

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Rope Pull and Steeple
Chase Will be Held at
Porter Field Saturday

Junior Week Activities To Start Friday Night

Hicks Elected President Of Student Government

Inauguration Takes Place
Tomorrow In New
Ceremonies

JOHN C. JOHNSON '41
AHEAD UNTIL LAST

John H. Hicks '41 was elected President of the Men's Student Government in the election held last night. Hicks was elected by the preferential system, winning only in the seventh and final count, after being led throughout by John C. Johnson '41.

Johnson led Hicks up to the seventh counting, when Hicks polled 170 votes, three votes ahead of Johnson. Samuel J. Bertuzzi was third.

Hicks will be inaugurated in chapel tomorrow.

In counting the firsts on the ballot, the 337 votes were widely distributed, Johnson leading with fifty-nine votes, followed by Hicks with forty-nine, John M. Nugent with forty-eight, Samuel J. Bertuzzi with forty-six, Thomas H. Bennett was fifth in this first count, with Dan B. Armstrong, Norman E. Hatfield, and William Ferguson taking the last three places.

On the second count, Ferguson's fifteen votes were redistributed, and were evenly divided among the seven remaining candidates. The third count dropped Hatfield, and redistributed his ballots, with Johnson leading by sixty-nine votes followed by Bertuzzi with sixty, Hicks with fifty-seven, and Nugent with fifty four. Redistributing Bennett's votes kept Johnson in first place, but boosted Hicks to second, four votes behind Johnson. Bertuzzi, Nugent and Armstrong followed in that order.

With Armstrong dropped, Johnson drew further into the lead with one hundred votes, followed by Hicks, with eighty-five, Bertuzzi with eighty-four, and Nugent trailing with sixty-eight.

With three remaining men, Johnson still led by fifteen votes, polling 125, followed by Hicks with 110 and Bertuzzi with 102. The final count put Hicks

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John H. Hicks '41

Queen of Prom Will Be Hallett's Choice

Band Leader Must Select
One of Five Juniors at
Dance on Friday Night

Junior Prom festivities will reach a climax Friday evening when Mal Hallett places the crown on the head of the latest addition to the long list of beautiful prom queens.

Primed with a wealth of experiences gained from passing occasional glances over New England's best from Providence, Rhode Island, to Colby Maine, Mal Hallett and Madeline Grege, vocalist of the band, will assume the duty of selecting the most beautiful of the most beautiful in the Junior class.

Those nominated for the honor are Muriel L. Simm, Janet L. Lang, Ruth Hardy, Elizabeth F. Wolfington, and Doris J. Lathrop. The old adage "gentlemen prefer blondes" is pretty well blasted to bits this year, for it is to be noted that all the aspirants to the throne are the proud possessors of brunette hair. One of the five contenders, Miss Lang, has had experiences before with beauty contests. This year, she was chosen by the men's college to pose

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Junior Week Program

Friday	
9:00 p. m.	2:00 a. m. Junior Prom; college gym
Saturday	
9:00 a. m.	10:00 a. m. Fraternity breakfasts
11:00 a. m.	Rope Pull and Steeplechase, Porter Field
1:30 p. m.	Golf match, Union college
2:30 p. m.	Baseball game, Norwich university
8:00 p. m.	Fraternity house dances
Sunday	
7:30 p. m.	Step Singing, Mead Memorial chapel

Mosher '41 Elected New Mortar Board President Tuesday

Yesterday afternoon and evening the Mortar Board society of the Middlebury women's college held their formal initiation, banquet and elections. Proceedings began with the initiation, which was held in the Chateau at five o'clock in the afternoon. From here the members of the board went down to the Middlebury inn where seventeen of their number gathered at the banquet.

It was upon their return to the Chateau that the important business of election for the coming year took place. The newly elected president is Geraldine B. Mosher '41; vice-president, Helen L. West '41; treasurer, Helen G. Rice '41; secretary, Charlotte E. Gilbert '41; chairman of point system, Elizabeth F. Wolfington '41; corresponding secretary to the Mortar Board Quarterly, Barbara M. Grow '41.

Retiring members of the organization are D. Jane Acker '40, president; Marjorie N. Burditt '40, vice-president; Jean L. Rose '40, treasurer; Louise E. Dorchester '40, secretary and chairman of point system; and Elizabeth Robertson '40, corresponding secretary.

The functions of the Mortar Board throughout the college year are mainly in the line of social work. Primary among their duties is the breakfast given to those members of the women's college who succeed in making the Dean's list.

Also included in the activities of this group are the tea served for the freshman women, thus enabling those new members of the women's college to acquaint themselves with the upperclasswomen; the annual book sale, which is used as a means for providing funds for their various yearly expenses; and finally the yearly dance of the organization which is another means of obtaining the necessary money for use during the college year.

C. L. SANFORD '42 ELECTED EDITOR OF KALEIDOSCOPE

Elections to the 1941 staff of the Kaleidoscope were announced by Lester W. Ingalls '41 on Tuesday in his last official action as editor of this year's year book.

Charles L. Sanford '42 was chosen as editor for the next year's publication, and will take over complete administrative control succeeding Ingalls immediately. Franklin R. Swenson '42 steps into the office of managing editor with the responsibility of all photographs, schedule, and freshman tryouts for the coming year.

Viola M. Guthrie '42 was elected to take over the position of associate editor, and is the only woman on next year's executive board. She will have charge of all literary material to be submitted and will work with the editor on schedules and extra work.

David J. Hunter '42 takes over the office of business manager, and for the coming year will carry the job of bookkeeping, advertising, circulation and distribution manager. He is succeeding

(Continued on Page 8)

Mal Hallett's Band Will Play At Prom On Friday



Madeline Grege

Orchestra Chosen For Senior Prom

Berney Larkin to Furnish
Music for Annual Event,
Highlight of Busy Week

With the acquisition of Berney Larkin's band for the Senior prom, Patrick T. Vartuli and Priscilla M. Bateson, co-chairmen of Senior week, want the College to know that, contrary to announcements in Chapel, it is Senior week and not Junior week which is the social climax of the year.

They also want everyone to know that the price of the Prom is still \$2.00 and it comes on Thursday, June 13. It will be the first event of the Week and will be held in McCullough gymnasium under decorations of black and white.

Class Day Plans

Class day will be held in front of Old Chapel in the traditional manner on Saturday. The daisy chain will be formed, an address by Albert Profy, and Phyllis K. Hubbard presidents of the Class, will be given; the Class will, prophecy, history, and poem will be read; the pipes of peace will be smoked and the Class tree will be planted beside the Chemistry building. In the afternoon the barbecue will be held on the women's athletic field.

Further Events

Other events of the Week will be fraternity reunions and registration on Friday, Baccalaureate on Sunday, and Commencement on Monday. President Moody will speak at Baccalaureate and Dr. William A. Nielson, ex-president of Smith, will speak at Commencement.

As there will be no drastic changes in Senior week this year movies of the event last year will be shown tonight at 5:00 to acquaint Senior week committees with their duties.

All seniors who plan to have parents stay in College dormitories are requested to apply for reservations at the Registrar's office.

Flyer Shower Results in Free Ticket for Bund '42

As part of its advertisement scheme, the Junior Week committee sent a deluge of advertisements floating down on the college campus last Thursday morning, and to one of those sheets there was attached a free ticket to the Junior Prom.

Robert W. Bund '42 was the lucky man who was finally rewarded with this gift ticket after spending furious hours of running after and picking up numerous leaflets. Bund, moreover, was just one of the hundreds of men about campus in this pursuit.

Time of the air raid was immediately after chapel, and the students ambling their way classward were presented with the spectacle of a really effective bombing.

Fraternity Informals, Rope
Pull, Steeplechase
To Be Events

EVENTS END WITH
SINGING ON SUNDAY

By William L. Hennefrund '42

Happy countenances, dancing feet, and a weekend studded with well organized activities have been the aim of Bob Johnson, very able chairman of this year's Junior Week. In fact Bob seems to have looked after everything but the weather in his efforts to make this year's Junior Week "the best ever"—and we would not even be amazed to find that he had looked after this very important item, too, after it is all over.

The Music Department

The music—yes, it is worth repeating—will be provided by Mal Hallett and his danceable effects. The fact that Mal leads a great show band, the fact that Mal can handle sweet and swing music with equal success, the fact that Madeline Grege is just about the neatest trick in the world of dance music—all these things have been said and will be said in the future. For Mal is one of the smarter men in the business. He knows what the requirements of a dance band are for a college prom, and he keeps abreast of the times. Mal doesn't let any corn sprout on that baton of his.

A circus effect will be created by Malcolm Freiberg, in charge of the decorative division of the prom. The great illusions will consist of a sloping ceiling of red and white streamers diverging out to the walls of the gym, and thence to the edge of the dance floor. Placed appropriately throughout will be performing trapeze artists—as close to the real things as can be created. In three corners of the gym will be different colored spot lights, all focusing on the center of the dance floor.

Rest for Weary

As was the case with the Soph Hop of this college year, the stage of McCullough will serve as the lounge, where temporarily exhausted dancers may gather second wind along with refreshments. Stairs located in the center of the stage will lead down to the floor. Mal Hallett will perform in the southwest corner of the gym, on an elevated platform.

The steeplechase events will be held inside Porter field in front of the grandstands, the winner of the contest to receive a silver medal, with name also inscribed on the plaque honoring this annual event. Main events of the steeplechase this year include: climbing over greased cable, crawling under chicken wire, a short sack race, going through a small part of Porter pond (with teams tied together), a wheelbarrow race, the pushing of a potato with the head and running backwards to the finish line.

Advice to Spectators

To the spectators, Bill Cassidy, chairman of the committee, gives these words of advice: "First, be at Porter field by 11:00 A. M. Saturday morning. Second, give the fellows a chance. Third, cheer them on with all your might. Fourth, bring your 10c admission necessary to defray expenses."

The gay weekend of dancing will be continued with the fraternity informals, which begin at 8 P. M. on Saturday. These dances will feature the biggest bands in the land, on both sides of those rounds things you throw in the phonograph. The fraternity informals always assume an air of weekend house-parties, what with making the rounds of all the dances at all the fraternities.

To conclude, it looks like a great lineup that Bob Johnson has drawn up this year, and we bet he is bickering with the weatherman right now for the correct temperature on both nights.

Arnold '41, Wood '42, Peach '43 Are Next Year's Upperclass Presidents

Election Result Announced
After Student Voting
On Tuesday

Annual elections of class officers for the coming year were held last night in Mead chapel.

President of next year's senior class will be Stephen H. Arnold. Dan B. Armstrong, this year's junior secretary, was put back in office as vice-president, while the posts of secretary and treasurer will be filled by Robert L. Johnson and Thomas H. Bennett, respectively.

From the class of '42, A. Wilson Wood was picked as president for a second term. Vice-president is Kenneth E. Cosgrove, while Edward H. Yeomans, this year's treasurer, was voted secretary. Aaron L. Shannon will serve as class treasurer.

In this year's freshman class, Edward T. Peach was re-elected president, with M. Scott Eakeley as vice-president. William R. Engesser, present vice-president, will be next season's secretary, and Edward E. Shea will hold the post of treasurer.

Officers of the outgoing class who have held office during the current year are Albert C. Profy, president; Robert C. Anderson, vice-president; Stanley J. Moore, secretary; and Glenn H. Leggett, treasurer.

These elections for class officers are held at the same time that the elections for president of Men's Student government take place. The system of preferential balloting is used for both.



Stephen H. Arnold '41

Under this system the voters list all candidates in order of preference.

Officers of the present Junior class were, John C. Johnson, president; Samuel J. Bertuzzi, vice-president; Dan B. Armstrong, secretary; and John M. Nugent, treasurer.

For the present Sophomore class A. Wilson Wood is repeating as president for a second term, but Kenneth C. Cosgrove rose from his former position of secretary, to replace Robert S. Maxwell as vice-president. As Edward H. Yeomans moved up from treasurer to secretary, Aaron L. Shannon is found to be the only new member among the officers of his class.

In the Freshman class two men repeated as officers, but neither Vance A. Richardson former vice-president, nor John G. Barmby, former treasurer were re-elected.

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MEN'S ELECTIONS

Last night the new President of Men's Student Government was elected in an election which should go down in the annals of Men's Student Government history as one of the cleanest elections to be held here for many years.

Stimulated by the introduction of the Men's Student Government constitution, and the deplorable election conditions here during the last decade, the Interfraternity Council last week instituted an agreement among all of the fraternities to abolish all agreements and combines.

Thus, we have a President elected on his own merits and personality, rather than the pawn of political powers, we find a man in office who has the backing of the men's undergraduate body, rather than individual fraternities. A backing of this type should insure him greater cooperation than formerly has been the case.

This will be useful to him as the year advances and he starts active duty. Certain tasks he must face, not the least of which is continuing the development of the Men's Student Government, to give it continuous backing if it is to grow and develop as rapidly as it has under the 1940 administration, headed by Lewin.

JUNIOR WEEK

Last year, the slogan was, "Junior Week is the time for fun, and the time for fun is Junior week." But the co-chairmen of this year's program should adopt for their slogan, the older and more pointed, "Quality, not Quantity."

For this year the co-chairmen, assisted by their committees, have worked hard to incorporate into the shortened time a program including all of the favorite pastimes of Junior Week, and to eliminate all of the less desired events. Chief absence to be noted this year is the once-favored "stunt night", which in the last few years had degenerated to the point where a majority of the students favored its removal from the program.

But, while this event had to be dropped because of its inferior quality, other events have risen in the general public opinion. With the assurance of a high-rating band, the Junior Prom again promises to rank number one in the year's formals.

Another event on the program has achieved prominence even outside of Middlebury. This is the step-singing, the preparation for which has long been regarded by every fraternity and sorority as one of the trying periods of the year. This year, the University of Vermont added to its spring holidays a step-singing program, patterned in many ways on the style of ours, and introduced because of this event's audience appeal here.

But to many the program being offered is not as important as the too-brief pause before entering the final weeks of long hours and hard work in preparation for comprehensives and examinations. It is an opportunity to get used to the dreaded effects of spring fever, and try to build up a resistance against the desire to live an easy, listless life of continued sleep.

But whatever may be the individual uses for this holiday, it should provide a short digression from the daily routine work of college. The result should be seen next week with men and women returning to classes with a renewed sense of ambition to finish the year.

—R. M. G.

College Calendar

Wednesday	
3:30 p. m.	Tennis, Colgate university, here
	Baseball, St. Michael's college, away
7:30 p. m.	Bennington dancers, Playhouse
	Glee club, Rutland, with Vermont Symphony orchestra
Thursday	
1:30 p. m.	Golf, Connecticut State university, here
7:00 p. m.	Student Union meeting, Mead chapel
Friday	
9:00 p. m.	Junior Prom
Saturday	
	Junior Week holiday
9:00 a. m.	to 10:00 a. m. Fraternity breakfasts
11:00 a. m.	Rope-pulling, steeple-chase, Porter field
2:30 p. m.	Baseball, Norwich university, here
2:00 p. m.	Tennis, U. V. M., away
	Golf, Union college, here
	Track, E. I. C. A. A., away
7:30 p. m.	Step-singing, Mead chapel
7:30 p. m.	Open House Dances
Sunday	
	Junior Week holiday, no chapel
Tuesday	
7:00 p. m.	Student Union meeting

NOTICES

Cars: The rule concerning the use of automobiles by undergraduates will be lifted during the Junior Week holidays. Beginning after the Junior Week holidays the members of the senior class enrolled in Middlebury will be allowed the use of automobiles. This rule applies only to seniors not holding scholarships or receiving loans from the college.

Students: Students are reminded that this Saturday and Sunday are holidays and they are asked to keep all appointments before and after these days.

Scholarship application blanks: Scholarship application blanks are available at the Deans' offices. These should be filled out and returned on or before Saturday, May 25.

Puppet show: Mrs. Katherine Seymour, sister of Mrs. Patterson, is giving a puppet show at the playhouse, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The entertainment is for the benefit of the Middlebury community house. Admission is thirty-five cents for all over twelve.

Notice: May 20-22 Middlebury will take part in the national "This Work Pays Your Community" week of W. P. A. professional and community service projects. An exhibit of student N. Y. A. work will be on display at the college library. Six community projects will be opened Monday evening, May 20 in the high school gymnasium and the Sheldon museum. These exhibits are designed to show: What W. P. A. projects are trying to do; What work they have done; and the amount of "Unfinished Business" which can be done in the future. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak over WOR on the opening of the nation-wide exhibits Monday evening at 8:00 p. m. Students are urged to attend at the high school gymnasium.

Communication

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

We, a representative group of undergraduates, feel obliged to protest the seniors' overuse of their privileges. Granting them their superior rank, we feel that there is no excuse for the disrespect shown the president in their premature exit from Chapel. It has been tradition and courtesy for the student body to wait until the choir has left the chancel before departing. This at least, has given the president a chance to walk out without being mobbed. Since the seniors set an example for the undergraduates, we only wish to remind them that this priority should be observed.

Lucia D. Powell '41
Grace E. Barry '42
Louise F. Henoyer '42
Marjorie J. Tomlinson '42

Examination Schedule

Thursday, June 6—Thursday, June 13

Thurs., June 6, 2 P. M.	Physics 32.2	Hist. 23.
C. C. 11.2 A	Span. 21 A	Home Ec. 11 A
C. C. 11.2 B	Sat., June 8, 2 P. M.	Home Ec. 21
Fri., June 7, 9 A. M.	Am. Lit. 21 A	Home Ec. 44.2
Am. Lit. 31	Chem. 11 A	Phil. 11.2 A
Chem. 43.2	Chem. 11 B	Physics 33.2
D. & S. 21.2 B	Chem. 21	Pol. Sci. 43
Econ. 48	Econ. 21 A	Span. 11 A
Educ. 45.2	Eng. 11 A	Tues., June 11, 2 P. M.
Eng. 11 G	French 41.2	Biol. 11 B
Eng. 30	G. & G. 21.2 A	Drama 21.2
French 12 F	G & G. 21.2 B	Econ. 38.2
French 21 D	Home Ec. 31	Eng. 11 C
German 11 C	Ital. 21	Eng. 32
Latin 21.2	Latin 11	French 12 B
Latin 41.2	Math. 47	French 32
Math. 11 C	Music 22	German 33
Math. 33	Phil 22.2 A	Hist. 42
Phil. 22.2 B	Phys. Ed. 35	Home Ec. 11 C
Phys. Ed. 45	Phys. Ed. 41.2	Home Ec. 35.2
Physics 21.2 A	Pol. Sci. 42	Ital. 31
Physics 21.2 C	Mon., June 10, 9 A. M.	Math. 11 D
Physics 41.2	Am. Lit. 41.2	Math. 41
Pol. Sci. 33	Econ. 21 D	Music 21.2
Soc. 21.2 A	Educ. 23.2 B	Phil. 36.2
Span. 11 C	Educ. 23.2 C	Physics 21.2 B
Span. 40	Educ. 34.2 B	Physics 21.2 D
Fri., June 7, 2 P. M.	Eng. 11 D	Soc. 21.2 B
Am. Lit. 21 C	Eng. 11 H	Span. 41.2
Chem. 23 A	French 12 C	Wed., June 12, 9 A. M.
Chem. 23 B	French 12 G	Drama 31.2
Chem. 41	Hist. 32 B	D. & S. 31.2
D. & S. 21.2 A	Hist. 41	Econ. 31
Econ. 21 CQ	Home Ec. 41.2	Eng. 11 B
Econ. 21 E	Math. 21 B	Eng. 24
Eng. 11 F	Music 32	French 21 C
Eng. 46.2	Mon., June 10, 2 P. M.	German 22
French 12 E	Biol. 11 A	Hist. 32 A
French 31	Biol. 43.2	Math. 21 A
G. & G. 31.2	Econ. 21 B	Music 11.2 B
German 11 B	Econ. 41.2	Phil. 23.2
Greek 11	Educ. 34.2 C	Pol. Sci. 21
Hist. 34	Eng. 21	Wed., June 12, 2 P. M.
Home Ec. 11 B	Eng. 23.2 B	Biol. 41
Home Ec. 34.2	Eng. 36.2	Drama 32
Latin 31.2	Eng. 38	Fine Arts 31.2
Math. 11 B	French 21 A	French 43
Math. 11 E	French 42	G. & G. 37.2
Phys. Ed. 22.2	G. & G. 25.2	German 45.2
Soc. 41.2	German 21 B	Greek 25.2
Span. 11 B	German 44	Math. 22
Sat., June 8, 9 A. M.	Hist. 22	Math. 45
Am. Lit. 21 B	Math. 31	Music 45
Biol. 21	Math. 42	Phil. 32.2
Econ. 37.2	Music 11.2 A	Pol. Sci. 11
Educ. 34.2 A	Music 42	Pol. Sci. 41
Eng. 11 E	Phys. Ed. 36.2	Thurs., June 13, 9 A. M.
Eng. 23.2 A	Span. 21 B	Hist. 12.2
Eng. 43.2	Tues., June 11, 9 A. M.	Hist. 36
French 21 B	Biol. 22	Span. 42.2
French 44	Biol. 31	Thurs., June 13, 2 P. M.
G. & G. 21.2 C	Chem. 31	Eng. 31
G. & G. 21.2 D	Chem. 49	French 11
German 21 A	Educ. 23.2 A	Hist. 33.2
Math. 11 A	Eng. 35	Phil. 11.2 B
Music 44	French 12 A	Soc. 22.2
Phys. Ed. 31.2	French 12 D	Span. 31.2
Phys. Ed. 46	German 11 A	

Those examinations which are not to be given in the gym are: American Literature, 21C, OC 12; Biology, 43.2, OC 12; 22, OC 2; Chemistry, 41, OC 9; 49, OC 2; Drawing-Surveying 21.2B, Warner; 31.2, Warner; Economics, 48, OC 3; 21 CQ, OC 9; 37.2, Warner; 21B, OC 12; 41.2, OC 12; 38.2, OC 2; Education, 45.2, OC 3; 34.2C OC 12; English, 11A, OC 12; 11F, G, OC 12; 46.2, OC 12; 43.2, OC 2; 21, OC 12; 36.2, OC 12; 38, OC 12; 35, OC 2; 32, OC 3; French, 12F, OC 2; 21D, OC 3; 12E, OC 12; 21 B, OC 2; 41.2, OC 12; 12G, OC 3; 21A, OC 12; 42, Chateau; Geology and Geography, 21.2A, B, OC 12; German, 11C, OC 2; 21B, OC 12; 44, OC 12; History, 34, OC 9; Home Economics, 31, OC 12; Italian 21, OC 12; 31, OC 3; Latin, 31.2, OC 12; 11, OC 12; Mathematics, 11C, OC 2; 33, OC 3; 11D, OC 2; Music, 44, OC 2; 32, Mead chapel; 11.2A, Studio; 42, Studio; 21.2, OC 2; 11.2B, Studio; Philosophy, 36.2, OC 2; Physical Education, 45, OC 3; 22.2, OC 12; 31.2, OC 2; 35, OC 12; Physics, 32.2, OC 3; 33.2, OC 2; Political Science, 42, OC 12; 43, OC 2; Sociology, 41.2, OC 12; Spanish, 40, OC 3; 21B, OC 12.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Phyllis Malcolm, '38, has a position with Buchanan and company, advertising agency, in Los Angeles. Address: 4717 Elmwood, Los Angeles, California.

Elizabeth Gates, '38, is librarian at the East Rutherford high school in New Jersey, and is taking courses toward her M. A. at N. Y. U. in American literature. Address: Y. W. C. A., Prospect street, Passaic, New Jersey.

Audrey Keffer, '36, has completed advanced courses in Spanish at Berlitz school of languages in New York city and is now connected with the American airways at the LaGuardia airport as secretary to one of the officials.

Marjorie Kohr, '39, has a secretarial position with the Electro-Metallurgical company of the Union Carbide and Carbon corporation in New York city.

Robert Wrightman, x-'35, landscape architect, has been appointed to the membership committee of the Chicago chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects. Address: 305 South Grand avenue west, Springfield, Ill.

Elizabeth Collamor Chase, '33, was recently awarded the Henry Strong Den-

ison Fellowship in Agriculture for study in the Graduate School of Cornell university for the academic year 1940-41.

Helen S. Burt, '34, is a graduate fellow at the University of New Mexico.

M CLUB TO ELECT THURSDAY NIGHT

President John P. Stabile '40 has announced that Middlebury's M Club will hold elections to fill the office of president and secretary-treasurer for next year Thursday night in Hepburn social hall.

The man who is to succeed Stabile must be a member of the present Junior class and a wearer of the varsity M. It will be from the sophomore class that the new secretary-treasurer to succeed John M. Nugent '41, will be selected.

Although it formerly had the responsibility of managing the informal dances held at the college gymnasium, during the past year it was relieved of this duty. Now the M Club exists in an entirely honorary society as a means of giving some special distinction to those members of the men's college who have won their letter in some varsity sport.

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Professor Cady Compliments Actors For Character Interpretations In Play

By Prof. Frank W. Cady

"The Bishop Misbehaves", a comedy in three acts by Frederick Jackson, was presented by the Drama Department at the Playhouse on the evenings of May 9 and 10. Admirable casting was evident in the evenness of the production throughout.

The first act moved a little slowly but that seemed to a degree to be the fault of the playwright, because after the introductory material had been presented the play picked up speed and momentum at once.

The Bishop is a detective-story fan who finds himself unexpectedly in the midst of a robbery most mysterious and intriguing. His resulting misbehavior consists in submitting to the temptation to try to unravel the mystery and bestow rewards and punishments where they are deserved without the intervention of the police. He succeeds beautifully and everyone lives more or less happily ever after.

Performances Lauded

Each of the actors can be commended for the skill he showed in his part. Talbot Hamlin as the Bishop and Louise Henofor as his sister, Lady Emily Lyons, showed a cultivated discrimination in the interpretation of their parts. Augustin Root as Red Eagan is especially to be commended. His cockney dialect was excellent. I, personally, was attracted by the able presentation given by Mr. Swope of the character of Mr. Brooke, the Bishop's secretary. He was the picture of concentrated woe and disillusionment. The Wallers were a great pair, well presented, with the effective domination of Mrs. Waller carefully concealed until the end. She knew at just what point to debunk her husband and he registered his disgust most eloquently. The characters of Donald Meadows and Helen Graham, who plotted the robbery, were the most difficult to present, with the least opportunity for effective characterization. They were in the play simply for purposes of the plot. Mr. Leggett and Miss Wolff, however, made the most of the opportunities the parts afforded.

de Veer in Character

Collins and Frenchy, two remaining characters were well imagined by Mr. de Veer and Mr. Black. Mr. de Veer especially should have a recorded continuity of the expressions which chased themselves over his agile countenance during the scenes in which he had a part. They were an eloquent interpretation of his emotions.

The sets were marvelous. They were so suitable a background for the action that they did not obtrude themselves upon the eye, but fitted perfectly with the whole scheme of things. Their design, their color, all details, were so artistic that it is safe to describe them as the best of a long series of successful stage designs. Hats off to their creator.

Quota For '44 Swelled To 164 With 124 Taken

Keeping up steadily with the 100 percent increase in applications for admission to Middlebury over a five year period, the Office of the Director of Admissions announced that to date, 124 from 264 applications had been selected for the class of '44.

With the increased number of rooms to be provided in Gifford hall the administration has authorized an increase of 25 students over last year's incoming class. If the high quality of the applications continues, the 160 student maximum for the coming year will be easily reached before the deadline on August 31.

Despite the fact that the class of '44 is the first to make application under last year's increase in tuition, the present rate of application for entrance is running ahead of last year's figure at the same time. These applications have come mainly from the six New England states, as well as New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Ohio.

Ninety seven applications out of the total of 264 received have still to be put through the "pruning and picking process" before any decision is made upon them.

All incoming men are accepted on two standards, first providing they measure up to the special college requirements; and second relative to their completing the final year's work with a standing equal to the present status.

MEN'S PRESIDENT TO BE INSTALLED IN NEW CEREMONY

In order to make the ceremony more impressive and noticeable, it has been provided by an amendment to the constitution of the Men's Undergraduate association that the inauguration of the president of that group be changed to an earlier date than that of Moving Up Day.

This amendment provides such action, but does not set any definite date for future years, according to an announcement by George F. Lewin '40, president at this time. However, for this year a date has already been selected, May 16 being set aside for this occasion.

The amendment was ratified by the Assembly and accepted by the student body in a chapel vote, and on May 13 was voted upon favorably by the Student Life committee.

Assembly to Meet Last Time Tonight

Committee Reports Will Be Discussed This Evening By Representatives at 10

At ten o'clock this evening the last meeting of the Men's Student Assembly will be held in Warner hemicycle. With a number of considerations still to be acted on, the Assembly hopes to clean its slate for the school year.

Robert D. Post '40, chairman of the committee on inauguration of the newly elected undergraduate president, will present his final report. The final report of the standing committee of student activities will also be given at this time. It is the intention of this committee to submit suggestions on the conduct of next year's elections.

Following the suggestion of Edward J. Drew '40, a committee appointed to consider the possibility of instituting the honor system will give its report. Each member of the Assembly will be expected to submit suggestions that will be acted on by the Assembly next year. In this way it is hoped that the problems which confronted the Assembly in its first year will be passed on to the newly elected group next fall.

FRESHMAN CLASS PICNIC ON CHIPMAN HILL HELD SUNDAY

Beginning with supper and softball games and ending with a serenade for President Moody, the freshman outing held on Chipman hill last Sunday showed throughout a revival of the class of '43 spirit which had been dormant through the winter.

Foremost on the program and in the minds of the participants was food. Supper was eaten on the knoll above the bottom of the ski jump as the sun was setting.

Immediately after supper came softball games. Hepburn and Hillcrest split up for one game and Starr, Weybridge, Hillside, Jewett-Wilcox, Battell, Forest and students from off-campus made up the lineups for the other.

As permission for the girls lasted only until darkness, the procession then started home, singing on the way. President Moody's home was visited, but as he wasn't in, the serenaders continued down the street until they reached the right house.

The President thanked the class, wished it a good time, and hoped that the singing did not wake up everyone on the street.

W. Bruce George, James P. Brown, June M. Archibald, and Mary B. Ramsey, originators of the plan, composed the general activities committee.

Food was taken care of by Aldom H. Scott, Albert W. Jeffs, Marion E. Young, and Miss Mary N. Bowles, head of Hepburn dining hall. Several volunteers assisted in serving.

M. Scott Eakeley, C. Taylor Smith, George W. Sullivan, and Georgia R. Childs composed the program while Ernest D. Fawley and William R. Engesser made up publicity.

Thirty-two Men To Try For Awards

Ten Vermont Scholarships To Be Given Monday to Winners in Competition

Candidates for the Vermont Scholarships will come to Middlebury on May 19 and 20 for psychological tests and interviews. Thirty-two Vermont men who plan to enter in September, 1941, will compete for the ten scholarships, according to the office of the Director of Admissions and Personnel.

These scholarships, established in 1930, are for \$1,000 (\$250 a year) and are awarded to residents of Vermont on the general basis of the Rhodes Scholarships. Included in the qualifications are leadership, qualities of manhood, literary and scholastic ability and interest in athletics. The committee of selection is composed of President Moody, Dean Patterson, Mr. E. J. Wiley, Director of Admissions, and two members of the Board of Trustees.

The college fraternities are again inviting the visiting men to meals at their houses, and will also have them as overnight guests. A program has been arranged that includes the Junior Week step singing, a motion picture, "A Year of Undergraduate Life at Middlebury".

A list of the candidates has been released and includes: Neil P. Atkins, Owen C. Bickford, John B. Cadwell, Keith W. Calkins, Lawrence F. Canning, William H. Carr Jr., Malcolm S. Collins, Harold E. Eaton, Robert P. Darrow, William H. Dizer, Ralph A. Foote, Robert P. Harrington, Walter H. Hayes Jr., John B. Ingalls, Thomas B. Ingram, Raymond H. Fox, Peter S. Jennison, Charles E. Ketcham, Robert Liebert, James B. McGill, Stuart Montgomery, Charles K. Murray, Arthur D. Pepin, Harold A. Provoncha, Burt H. Rolfe, Thomas W. Rooney, Wendell V. Ryan, William A. Ryan, Robert R. Sheehan, David T. Stebbins, Hugh M. Taft, and Edo P. Tomat.

C.A.A. PLANS WILL NOT BE ALTERED FOR COMING YEAR

Plans have been made for the continuation of the C. A. A. flight training course next year. Prof. John G. Bowker announces that no advance course will be given but that the regular elementary flight instruction will begin soon after the opening of college next fall.

Contrary to current rumor, there will be no scholastic credits given for participation in the C. A. A. There is a definite possibility of an increase in the allowed quota for next year. Professor Bowker is planning to call out those interested in the training program soon. After this estimate has been made, a proposed quota will be sent to the C. A. A. bureau in Washington for approval.

Open to members of both the men's and women's colleges, the flying course is limited to those who successfully pass the physical examination and have never had any previous training.

PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST RESULTS ARE PRINTED BY COLLEGIATE DIGEST

Outstanding prints of students and faculty amateur photographers, selected from 770 entered in a special nationwide contest, are featured in this week's issue of Collegiate Digest, THE CAMPUS's weekly pictorial section.

This Salon Edition, presenting the beautiful and unusual masterpieces of collegiate amateurs, is an annual special feature of our rotogravure section and it pays special honor to the high artistic and technical excellence of the work of camera artists on U. S. college and university campuses.

Of all photos entered, the judges stated that winners of the scenic, still and portrait divisions are the most unusual from the standpoints of composition and subject matter, and were judged to be the most nearly perfect technically. The special honor award photo on the front page, "Squeeze Play", was given prominent position because it combined photographic excellence with great reader appeal.

The editors of Collegiate Digest, always active in furthering the interests of good photography, announce that the Salon Edition will be featured again next year. Students of Middlebury College are invited to enter their prize pictures in the contest. The deadline for this fourth national contest will be about April 1, 1941.

Freshmen Or Sophomores Will Be Pulled Through Porter Pond

REPRESENTATIVE SHOWS PLANS OF NEUTRAL WOMEN

By Adelaide E. Barrett '42

Several neutral women have been working for the last few months on a plan for the organizing of the non-sorority women of the college. Although these plans are not as yet definitely worked out, they have progressed far enough to be presented to the neutral body. We shall take this opportunity to explain our purposes and our actions to the college as a whole.

Sororities, fortunately, do not create a problem on the Middlebury campus. Everyone realizes that they have their place, a very important one at Middlebury. But in spite of their advantages, of which we are all conscious, there are three notable disadvantages; i. e., they are expensive, they take quite a lot of time, and, above all they exclude about half the women of the college. The spirit in Middlebury is so friendly and unsophisticated there are few women who resent the fact that, because of the expense, the time required or for other reasons, they are "neutrals". But we have observed, and, perhaps, some of us have felt it personally, that a girl in the confusion of the first months of her freshman year is often greatly disillusioned by the fact that she is left, as it were, "without a country," when the whirl of rushing is over. Realizing this, we feel that something must be done to supplement sororities, something which would make that half of each freshman class which remains independent feel more wanted and at home.

Constructive Purpose

One must not, from this, misunderstand our plan. We do not want to create a refuge for the apparently unwanted women, though it will inevitably be this for some. Ours is a more constructive purpose, we believe. One must keep in mind that a large part of the neutral women are independent from personal choice. These women realize there are benefits they could derive from sororities, but choose to do without them and remain neutral for some personal reason. There are also many who would like to join a sorority, but are prevented from doing so by the quota system. We feel that it is possible to build an organization which would provide these women with the benefits of a sorority, but omit those things which, for them, are evils. This organization must give them the social benefits, the scholastic aid, and those extra activities of a sorority, but be inexpensive, take no more time than the individual herself wished to give, and excluded no one.

We discussed the idea with many individuals and got advice from all quarters. Then several of the most interested worked out a constitution which, we believed, would accomplish our purpose. This was approved by the Dean of Women as a temporary plan. Copies were mimeographed and given out to the neutrals Monday night. Our plan is for the neutral women to read this critically, form their own opinions, and turn out to express them at the meeting which will be held next Monday night.

Criticisms Met

We have met very little criticism of the plan as yet. One or two have suggested that it might serve to split the women's college politically. There is little support to this fear from those who are best equipped to know. Another criticism we have received is that the plan would merely intensify what little feeling there is about sororities. We believe that, providing this body is representative of the neutrals as a whole, (and it must be to go into effect) it will serve to eliminate any feeling there is between the two factions. For those who have chosen to be neutrals it will be an organization of which they may be proud; even as sorority women are proud of their own organizations. This will make for an equality of the two groups which does not now exist.

For those who are forced for personal reasons or because of the quota system, to remain neutral when they would rather join a sorority, it will be an organization in which they may prove their worth, occupy their energies and enjoy themselves until a time when perhaps they may join a sorority.

Rope Pull, Steeple Chase To Be Featured in Class War

By Dwight F. Smith '42

Few people even know where Porter pond is located and a lot more are ignorant of the respective strength of two of the finest classes that ever matriculated at Middlebury. And from these two profound and incongruous facts one has the formula for one of the better institutions here at Middlebury. For the annual freshman-sophomore rope pull asks no more than a body of water and a couple of thousands and pounds of assorted brawn.

The scene of this grunt and strain encounter is very interesting. Porter pond is one of those brackish little drainage holes that is located between Porter field and Porter hospital. The committee in charge picked the locality after considerable deliberation. The most recent U. S. Geodetic survey maps shows Porter pond to be as fine a spot as any for the purpose of testing the strength of the two lower classes. Ranging from six to fifteen feet in depth (local boy scout troop expected to be on hand for rescue work and resuscitation) with a fine Addison county mud bottom and abounding in several varieties of marine life, it would seem an ideal spot. In short, there are a number of excellent inducements for both classes to keep their feet dry next Saturday morning.

Sophs Suffer Losses

Now the sophomore class has been depleted to the extent of twenty-eight men since that awful day a year ago when the class of '41 felt the brunt of the entire water supply of Middlebury. But such a contest isn't entirely a matter of brute strength. We predict that an extra year of maturity will see that the man power of the sophomore class will be directed in the winning channel. If the second year men are able to apply their strength with steady and even pulls we predict that the frosh will have their pants wet by high noon on Saturday. To this end the sophomore class expects every man to do his duty.

Steeplechase, Too!

Another opportunity for the two classes to pit their respective strength will be afforded by the annual steeple chase run which will have for a scene Porter Field in particular and the surrounding countryside in general.

A member of the class of '42, "Dixie" Davis, will be defending his title in this gruelling event, which is one of the most pleasing of any Junior Week activities from the spectator's point of view. Laughs in abundance will be for those who wend their way to Porter Field at 11:00 o'clock, Saturday morning.

As for those men entering, well a combination of Superman, Tarzan, Hercules and Mandrake would be adequate equipment—anything short of this will find the boy in question in difficulties.

All in all, the steeplechase and rope pull events should prove to be the best ever run—from both the competitor's and the spectator's view point. Bill Cassidy, in charge of the entire affair, is to be commended having done a fine job here.

Plans for Renovation of Starr Not Yet Finished

There have been no plans accepted for rebuilding Starr, President Moody stated yesterday. The dormitory may or may not be used for next year's freshmen, depending on how many will be able to room in the other three dormitories to be used.

The construction of Gifford should be completed by September 15, according to the contract. If however, building time were delayed this summer by weather, or inability to get materials, Starr would be called into use next fall to house freshmen and upperclassmen temporarily.

Many suggested changes have been received by the President's office for remodeling. The changes may be similar to those used in Painter, or the division of the building into two halls may be kept. Furnishing a first floor living room for each section has been offered as an idea, of which the office approved. It is definite, however, that no remodeling contract for Starr will be signed until construction work on Gifford has been completed.

ONE WILL BE PROM QUEEN! CAN YOU PICK HER, MEN?



Ruth Hardy



Janet L. Lang



Doris J. Lathrop



Muriel L. Simm



Elizabeth F. Wolfington

Twenty-five Women Are Initiated and Eight Are Pledged into National Kappa Delta over Weekend

Theta Chi Omega, local sorority at Middlebury, was installed into Kappa Delta at ceremonies held last weekend. This chapter is the seventieth, and will be known as Beta Eta. Many national officers and guests from other chapters were present.

First degree pledging took place on the afternoon of Friday, May 10, in the sorority rooms, while the second degree was held that evening. On Saturday afternoon initiation services were conducted in the Knights of Columbus rooms.

Banquet Provides Climax

Climax to the ceremonies was a banquet at the Middlebury Inn on Saturday night. Phoebe E. Wyman '40, former president of Theta Chi Omega, was toastmistress. President Paul D. Moody spoke on "The College Hill", discussing the strength which can be derived from the surrounding mountains. Carol Hubbard '41, president of Beta Eta chapter, addressed the group on "The Foothill", comparing it to the progress of the sorority, but as only a stopping place in the longer and harder climb to the top of the mountain.

Mrs. Helen Bunting Brown, Past National Secretary, from Virginia Beach, Virginia, was the speaker of the evening. She spoke of the founding of the sorority, its ideals, and growth throughout the country. The philanthropic work of Kappa Delta in its hospital for crippled children was also a topic of Mrs. Brown's speech.

Other Speakers

Other talks were given by Miss Edna Sommerfeld, National Secretary, from Burlington, and Miss Helene Donnelly Beta Province president, from Philadelphia. Miss Donnelly presented a loving cup, given by Beta province, to Miss Hubbard, who accepted it on behalf of the members of the new chapter. The toastmistress read greetings from several national officers, as well as letters of welcome from other chapters of Kappa Delta. During the evening sorority songs were sung.

On Sunday afternoon a reception was held in Pearson's social hall. Those in the receiving line included the four national guests, Miss Hubbard, Miss Ruth Sheldon, Middlebury '33, and Miss Isabel Lewin, reference librarian at the Starr library.

Twenty-five Initiated

Twenty-five women were initiated into Kappa Delta, while eight were pledged. The installation ceremonies were conducted by Miss Sommerfeld, Miss Donnelly, Mrs. Brown, and Mrs. Mary Lowney Knight, from Plymouth, N. H.

Other guests included members of Omega Chi chapter, from Cornell university, Sigma Eta, from St. Lawrence, and the Alumnae association of Burlington.

Kappa Delta was founded in 1897 by four women, at the Virginia State Normal school, in Farmville, Virginia, and is now represented in thirty-three states.

Theta Chi Omega was founded as a local sorority at Middlebury in December, 1937. Its petition for membership in the Kappa Delta national sorority was accepted three weeks ago.

WORK CAMPS FOR AMERICAN YOUTH NOW ARE PLANNED

Since its inception in 1933 the Work Camps for America has attempted to provide an opportunity for a summer of constructive work and play for many college students that otherwise would have little or nothing to do during the summer.

Directed by a committee in which one finds such names as Dorothy Thompson and Kenneth Holland, and supported by Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher, the aim of the movement is twofold: "that of training men and women for their biggest job—that is the job of being responsible citizens," and secondly bringing together various social groups in a congenial work-play atmosphere in which "socially useful projects and a survey of current social trends are intermingled with a great deal of friendship and fun".

Value of Project

In a letter endorsing the movement Mrs. Fisher writes, "The campers can put their fingers on the main arteries of American life as it flows through widely different representative sections of our country. Deep in the heart of the Tennessee mountains, they will absorb a rich heritage of pioneer folk customs and traditions. Or they will see at first hand the industrial life of such typical American cities as Bridgeport, Connecticut, or Cleveland, Ohio. Or they will achieve a new sense of the changing social and industrial world from the West Park Work camp that looks down the Hudson. Or finally in the Pacific Northwest camp, where the jalousies of "Okies" and other migrant families pass their door, they will explore for themselves that vast problem area which fired the creative genius of John Steinbeck.

Low Cost

"You can spend a month at one of these camps for less money than it will probably cost you to live at home. A fee of \$35-\$50 will pay all of your expenses. And we believe that long after college lectures have faded into the distance, no one will have forgotten his stimulating experiences in democratic living at a work camp.

"To obtain further information, we suggest that you write to Work Camps for America, 2 West 64 Street, New York City."

An advance notice of this plan of the Work camps arrived in Middlebury about a week ago.

Kala Beauty Shop

Junior Week and Spring Means just one thing,

So give those hairpins a rest,

And have KALA make you look your best.

MARY E. HALPIN

2 Weybridge

Tel. 41

Defeated Rivals To Be Prom Escorts

Queen Will be Selected by Band Leader Instead of By Ballot as Previously

(Continued from Page 1)

for a picture to grace the cover of the "Glamour Girl" issue of the Saxonian. After the queen has been duly crowned, she will welcome all promenaders by way of the microphone. Her attendants will be her four defeated rivals.

In previous years, the selection of queen of the Junior Prom has been made by ballot. As soon as prom-trotters had entered the gym, they would cast their vote for one of the nominees, usually five in number. Thus, M. Elinore McDermott was chosen to officiate as queen of last year's prom.

It is undoubtedly the feeling that less favoritism would be shown in the choosing of the queen that has prompted the committee to appoint Mal Hallett as chief judge. And having seen the fairest in the colleges from coast to coast, Mal should make a good selector. And Madeline Greye, . . . well, the woman's touch in such matters always helps.

DANCE BAND FAVORITES

Fred Waring and Glenn Miller Popular Among Collegians

By a popular vote the college students of America have named the programs of Fred Waring and Glenn Miller as their favorite radio broadcasts. Waring is heard nightly throughout the week and Miller, with a top swing band is on the air several times each week.

Fred Waring's idea of writing new school songs to order was in response to thousands of student petitions from nearly every college in America. Each week a new song is dedicated over the air on Waring's program.

The Miller program, voted America's foremost dance band, has an average age under 25 years—including Glenn Miller and Larry Bruff, its announcer. Miller's popularity with swing devotees everywhere is shown by the fact that he is probably America's busiest band leader today.



"... and now, Miss G., a report to the Foundation. . ."

YOU'll find resourceful, well-paid Katharine Gibbs secretaries from Singapore to Seattle as well as in no less glamorous stay-at-home jobs.

• Special Course for College Women opens in New York and Boston, September 24.

• OPTIONAL-AT NEW YORK SCHOOL ONLY—some course may be started July 8, preparing for early placement.

Ask College Course Secretary for "RESULTS," a booklet of placement information, and illustrated catalog.

BOSTON . 90 Marlborough St. NEW YORK . . 230 Park Ave.

KATHARINE GIBBS School

SCRIBNERS OFFER POSITION AS PRIZE

Offering as a first prize a position in any department of their publication for the summer months Scribners magazine announces a prize essay contest for college students. Any undergraduate in an American college is eligible for the contest.

The only requirement for the essay is that it be of a type suitable for publication in Scribners magazine. This more or less rules out the old fashioned essay and narrows the field down to those subjects with which the student is best acquainted. The variety of subject material is very large and it is not necessary for one to be steeped in creative writing or an English major.

The first prize is intended to accommodate the special interests of any student. The winner may have his or her choice of any department in the Scribner publication for the summer months or longer if the recipient does not intend to return to college. The remaining prizes consist of two hundred dollars to the second place winner, fifty dollars to the third and sixteen prizes of twenty five dollars each.

With no box tops required, the rules only state that the maximum length be three thousand words and that all papers submitted be double spaced. The winners of the contest will be announced in the July issue of Scribners which is scheduled to appear June 19.

In announcing the contest the editors suggest that one does not necessarily have to be a writer of ability

Boardman Peace Prize Temporarily Cancelled

According to an announcement from the President's office, it has been decided that there will be no Deacon Boardman Peace prize awarded this year. This step was made necessary because of the poor response on the part of the members of the Junior class, and because of the fact that the essays submitted were not sufficiently commendable.

This Boardman Peace Prize, as its name signifies, is an annual award of twenty dollars to a member of the Junior class submitting the best essay in favor of peace and opposed to war as a method of settling international differences. The composition must be creditable on the standpoint of a literary work and must consist of at least two thousand words.

but merely present something of vital interest that would be suitable for publication in their magazine.

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Any Style, Any Price

Better Buy Now

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Coca-Cola has the charm of purity. Its clean, exhilarating taste never loses the freshness of appeal that first delighted you. And it brings a refreshed feeling that completely satisfies.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Co. by "COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BURLINGTON"

JUNIOR WEEK IS PICTURE TAKING TIME

Your FILMS can be developed only once so bring them to us where you are sure of expert and careful workmanship

GOVE'S

Prompt Service

INTERVIEWS GIVEN TO SENIOR WOMEN BY MRS. DUNHAM

Personal interviews to all those members of the women's college who are interested in applying for secretarial work were given by Mrs. Katherine B. Dunham from 2:00 to 5:00, Friday afternoon at Forest Hall.

Mrs. Dunham is from the Katherine G. Bbs secretarial school located in Boston, Massachusetts, where she is Manager of Public Relations in the Administrative Department. She has just completed a tour of five weeks through the western states where she has been giving similar interviews to the women of other colleges and universities.

In the interviews Mrs. Dunham told of the fields open for those who have taken secretarial work, and made special reference for the girls who have taken languages and wished to be foreign secretaries. For them, she said, there were positions offered by various publishing houses, banking houses, banking houses, language school offices, and in stores which are connected with importation from foreign countries.

This talk by Mrs. Dunham is one of those offered by the vocational guidance series run by the college for the women every year. Other speakers who concern themselves with addresses of this sort have appeared from time to time during the past years.

Miss Marjorie Burditt '40, as representative of the Mortar Board in charge of such interviews, arranged the meetings with Mrs. Dunham.

Yale Faculty Man Recent Lecturer

Dr. S. T. Williams Talks on Emerson to Meeting of English Club Thursday

By Malcolm Freiberg '41

A tall, gentle, twinkling man from Yale gave a good, humorous talk on "Emerson and the Concord Group" last Thursday night. The man was Dr. Stanley T. Williams of the Yale faculty; his talk was given before the English club in the Abernethy wing of the college library.

Dr. Williams began his talk on Emerson and his contemporaries with an allusion to the fashion whereby he first became acquainted with Concord great. An undergraduate reading of Emerson gave to the evening's speaker two ideas: that Emerson was a transcendentalist, and that he still had his feet on the ground. This theme was alluded to more than once during the course of the lecture.

Deeper Meanings

Emerson, for Dr. Williams, seemed to have more than just quotable values. The speaker went on to make the point that those selections from the Concord Mystic seeming to have a certain surface value have also a deeper meaning, and he went on to point these out.

Following this, Dr. Williams recreated in detail the atmosphere in the Harvard Yard chapel when Emerson, in 1837, gave his "intellectual declaration of independence," the famous Phi Beta Kappa address on "The American Scholar."

Others in Concord Group

A discussion of others in the Concord Group followed. Important figures here included Thoreau, Bronson Alcott and Margaret Fuller. Dr. Williams closed his talk with a summation of Emerson and of his importance.

After the lecture, an opportunity for asking questions was given. This was conducted by Prof. Douglas S. Beers who also introduced the speaker.

This was Dr. Williams' second appearance before a college audience. Last year on his visit to Middlebury he spoke on Mark Twain.

Elections Of Blue Key Officers Will Occur This Week

Now that the selections for Middlebury's Blue Key society have taken place, the next step in the plans of the organization is to elect its officers for the coming year.

There are two positions to be filled by members of the present Junior and Sophomore classes. First the office of president, which is now held by Robert Schragle '40, and also the office of Secretary-treasurer, held by Jack Johnson '41.

This election will mark the first to be held under the new plan of the Intra-fraternity Council, sponsoring a definite "may the best man win" attitude in an effort to stifle the former method of fraternity politics which for years has been the means of electing officers to all organizations.

Although it is not definite at present, it is quite probable that these elections will take place tomorrow night in Hepburn Social hall under the guidance of President Schragle.

Competition for the two positions will be keen, especially among the recently tapped members of the present sophomore class, who number but three, Richard C. Davis, Robert S. Maxwell, and John W. Zydik. For the office of president, the choice will be much larger, and correspondingly more uncertain to predict.

German Group Attends Annual Boston Maifest

Representatives of the Middlebury German Club who attended the annual Maifest sponsored by the groups of Harvard university and the Radcliffe college for women spent an enjoyable time during the weekend of May 11.

On Friday evening, a play "The Concert", by Hermann Bahr, was presented by the members of the Harvard and Radcliffe groups, which provided excellent entertainment for those visiting clubs.

The following afternoon, all representatives attended a meeting held at the Stowe country club near Boston, where they were entertained by various informal games and activities.

Final event on the program was a banquet and dance, held Saturday evening, the former featuring some of the more well known German dishes, and the latter providing ample opportunity for the undergraduates to brush up on their German waltzes.

During the entire conference, which was well represented by leading colleges throughout New England, all conversations were held in the German tongue, rather than English.

Those of the Middlebury German club in attendance were Elizabeth A. Bucher '40, Ruth L. Carpenter '40, Virginia G. Tiffany '40, Robert S. Bristol '43 and John Benjamin Franklin '42, recently elected president of the group.

Fraternity Breakfasts To Be Held Saturday Morning This Weekend

Dr. W. C. Williams To Speak Friday

American Poet, Essayist, Will Lecture at Meeting Of New Literary Group

Dr. William Carlos Williams, noted American poet, essayist, critic and novelist, will deliver a lecture on a subject of his own choice at the final meeting for this year of the newly organized Literary Club.

A new personality to Middlebury, Dr. Williams has written many volumes of well known poetry such as "Spring and All", "The Tempers", and most famous of his works "Collected Poems". In the line of prose he has produced such volumes as "In the American Grain", and "A Voyage To Paganry". In addition Dr. Williams has been a frequent contributor to Dial, Poetry and other literary magazines.

For his efforts in the literary prize he was awarded the Dial prize for Service to American Literature, and the Guarantor's Poetry Prize, in 1926 and 1931 respectively.

The meeting is to be held on Friday, May 17 at four o'clock, in the Abernethy room of Starr library. Attendance is necessarily limited to members of the Literary Club and to a few chosen guests from among those students who are most interested in English and American Literature.

Such talks as this will be continued during the coming years, and will be one of the main features of this newly developed extra-curricular organization at Middlebury.

MEN CONCLUDE ROOM DRAWINGS IN PAINTER, HEPBURN AND GIFFORD

Last Thursday afternoon the members of the three lower classes in the men's college completed their room drawings for the year 1940-1941. Their selections were made on a competitive basis, with the members of each class drawing against each other for first choice. According to custom, preference was given to those of the Junior class, then the Sophomore and finally the Freshmen.

This entire procedure was under the supervision of the Dean's office, and the men were restricted to a choice of three dormitories—Gifford hall, Hepburn hall and Painter hall, since other plans have been made for both Starr hall and Weybridge house, two dormitories which have been used in the past.

Those rooms which have not already been taken will be assigned to the members of the incoming Freshman class; and the Dean's office gave notice that it would not be necessary to make any change in the selection of the upper-classmen, since ample distribution has been afforded by their original choice. The men of the three underclasses who did not draw on rooms in one of the three dormitories will reside in their respective fraternity houses for the coming year.

Time-Honored Custom Will Again Be Upheld By Early Risers

By William L. Hennefrund '42

Fraternity breakfasts, to be held this Junior Week at 10 A. M. on Saturday, are more than a mere life-sustainer and "another date." They are, in a not-too-strict sense of the word, a sort of endurance contest, designed to test the best in every man and woman willing to enter.

Now ten in the morning is not a bad hour at all to partake of the initial meal, after eight hours of lolling in the downy. But counting at least two hours for bull-sessions, returning borrowed ties, etc., the margin of sleepless hours is greatly widened.

Plan of Attack

Here is how it works: You designate someone to roll you out of bed at 7 A. M., simply because the night preceding you imagined it would be just great to take a long, brisk walk before breakfast. But now, with slumber still clinging to your over-all, you reconsider. It is worth it, in the long run?

At nine A. M., a second relay wakes you up. This time you really mean business. You reach the battleground for the coming struggle with vestments. Quite by accident, you glance in the mirror. You consider your face. Look at those optics. As an ex-Middleburyite described them, they resemble raw oysters in pools of blood. Bravely, you conclude dressing.

The "Weaker" Sex

With "body all achin' an' racked with pain", you are still willing, nevertheless, to assume an attitude of enthusiastic anticipation. You go to collect your date, prepared for the worst. But feminine endurance and stamina being what they are, you find somewhat to your amazement probably, that your date has not suffered in the least from the loss of a few hours' sleep. This will give you a more optimistic outlook on the proceedings at hand; conjuring up a phoney enthusiasm, you escort her to the fraternity house.

The fraternity house (it now being just a little after 10 A. M.) is just humming with activity. Hot coffee, rolls, cereals, ham, bacon, eggs, etc.—almost ad infinitum—are being served with gags and quips. Most of the humor centers about the topic of sleep. How you look this morning, have you been washing your eyes with mercurchrome, etc., etc. (Gagsters have a field day with the boy whose eyes look soft-boiled and glazed after four hours' sleep). For the people who can take such things in their stride, conversation concerning the day's activities is proper. What we will do after breakfast, then after lunch, and so forth.

Morning Dancing

Most of the fun comes with the added attraction of morning dancing—which has rather painful effects on the sleepy time gals and the not-so gay cabelleros. But watch the guy who tries to convince his date that the frosh-soph rope pull isn't worth going to see. Nine times out of ten, he's after some more shut-eye.

Step-Singing Will Be Held

Sunday Evening at Mead Chapel
(Continued from Page 3)

year, Alpha Sigma Phi was the successful contender among the fraternities, with Delta Upsilon placing second. Of the sororities, Theta Chi Omega was judged the winner, with Kappa Kappa Gamma in second position.

Singing of the fraternities and sororities will be held in the following order: Alpha Sigma Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Alpha, Phi Mu, Beta Kappa, Theta Chi Omega (now Kappa Delta), Delta Upsilon, Sigma Kappa, Chi Psi, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta Rho, Delta Delta Delta, and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

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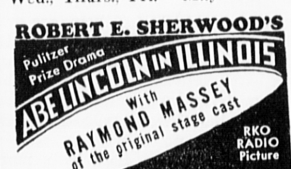
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PROFESSOR ANDREWS IN PIANO MUSICALE AMAZES AUDIENCE WITH HIS PERFECTION

By Lois Groben '43

Playing four short compositions and one encore, Prof. John T. Andrews gave a piano musicale last Friday at 4:50 o'clock in Mead chapel. Although a small group was present at the concert it was well received by those attending.

On the whole, all of the numbers given by Professor Andrews were well liked. His work was remarkably clear and distinct. A very finished technique was also an outstanding characteristic of his playing.

The first number was "Rondo Andantino" by Bach. The next selection was the first movement of a "Sonata" Opus 53 by Beethoven. Professor Andrews' marvelous technique was particularly well brought out by this composition. The bass part of Beethoven's works are often heavy, almost "muddy", with a great many notes to be played at the same time. However, each note came out surprisingly clearly when played by Prof. Andrews. During the many long and difficult runs, the audience was completely unaware of the complicated fingering of the notes, which is exceptional in a piece of this sort.

Schubert's "Impromptu" in A flat was Professor Andrews' next selection. "Impromptu" has a well known theme, which the performer interpreted with a great deal of sentimentality and feeling. The "Etude" by Dohnanyi, a modern composer, was the most popular and the most interesting of the four numbers.

As an encore, Professor Andrews played the "Butterfly Waltz" by Chopin, which is another very difficult composition.

Professor Andrews has given two other concerts in Middlebury. He presented one three years ago, and also a recital of piano and violin music with Mrs. Harold Frantz wife of a former Middlebury instructor, two years ago.

Presenting four groups of piano music and songs, Barbara B. Kitson and Martha E. Taylor '40 presented a recital last Sunday night in Pearson's living room.

The first two groups of the program consisted of the "Fifth French Suite" by J. S. Bach, three "Intermezzos"—Opus 117 No. 2, Opus 118 No. 6 and Opus 118 No. 1, all by Brahms. Although the Bach selection was not as well known as many of the other works of this composer, it was well received.

The group of "Intermezzos" then gave Miss Kitson an excellent chance to demonstrate her talents and her artistic way of handling the keyboard. Her rendition of this music was well blended together and very unified. Miss Kitson also plays with a definite strong touch.

Making up the group of songs sung by Miss Taylor were "The Lass with the Delicate Air" by Dr. Arne and "Du bist die Ruh" by Schubert. This is the first time Miss Taylor has done any singing outside of church work in public. Her soprano voice was full, the high notes clear and the low notes were unusually mellow and rich. She interpreted the two songs characterfully, also.

The numbers in the last group by Miss Kitson were better known than the others and had a little more gaiety. "Prelude in D flat Major" Opus 17 by Tscherepnine, "Le petit ane Blanc" by Jacques Ibert and "Jardins sous la pluie" by Debussy were included in this group. The most outstanding characteristic noticed from her interpretation of this group was the expression with which the numbers were played.

Miss Kitson has given similar recitals in other years. She is now the assistant in the music department at Middlebury. Miss Taylor, after her graduation in June, plans to attend Juillard school of music next year.

W. A. A.

At their meeting at 6:30 tomorrow night, the members of the Women's Athletic Association will undertake as their main business the election of heads for sports for the year 1940-1941. Thus far two or more nominations have been made for each of the eleven sports, and if the need is presented more may be made from the floor during the meeting.

Those girls already nominated are: Barbara E. Mower '41 and Margaret B. Whittlesey '41, hockey; Denise C. Pelouquin '41 and Helen D. Rothery '41, soccer; Donna E. Dailey '42 and Lucene L. Slayton '42, basketball; Joan L. Calley '42 and Elaine George '42, volleyball; Jane Oliphant '42 and Lois H. Schneider '42, badminton; Jean D. Butterfield '42 and Dorothy E. Milligan '42, horseback riding; Mary C. Brehaut '42, Mary L. Elmer '42, Jane F. Giblin '42 and Virginia S. Poole '42 golf; Elizabeth C. Blanchard '42 and Elinor C. Dickie '42, archery; Adelaide E. Barrett '42 and Marjorie F. Hughes '42, baseball; Hope Barton '42 and Margaret A. Fell '42, skiing.

Those who are members of the Modern Dance group will elect their head at the time of the last meeting this spring.

It is important for all concerned to notice that this meeting will take place before the Student union meeting.

WAUBANAKEE TO HOLD TAPPING OF OUTSTANDING MEN

Middlebury College's most honored and secret organization, Waubanakee Society, is to hold its tapping of new members sometime this week. No definite date can be released in accordance with the Waubanakee constitution.

One definite change is going to take place this year however, and it concerns the scene of the tapping. Last year, and in years before, this item was conveniently taken care of by the presentation of Stunt Night, a former feature of Junior Week, which usually found the entire undergraduate body in attendance. This year one day will be selected on which the new members will be chosen during daily chapel.

A short address on the undertakings of the organization will be delivered by President Arthur F. Jaques '40, and then the new men will be selected. As to the number of men, that, too, is a matter of speculation—but it will be interesting to see who of the present Junior class will replace the quartet of Jaques, Paul S. Eriksson '40, Albert Profy '40 and John P. Stabile '40.

Step Singing Will Finish Festivities

Fraternities and Sororities Will Give Sing at Mead Chapel Sunday Evening

Step-singing, a most fitting conclusion to Junior Week, will take place on Sunday evening, May 19th, at 7:30 o'clock.

According to Walter D. Knight and Jessie W. Matthew, co-chairmen of the proper committee, each fraternity has been asked to prepare two songs to be rendered by their respective groups. The nature of these songs has not been prescribed, but according to custom, it is likely that each fraternity will sing one fraternity and one "other" song. In order to avoid conflicts, each fraternity has registered its choice with Sumner House, at the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. The committee has reserved the right to make a decision regarding the songs to be sung in case of conflicts of selections.

Judges of the contest will be three in number, and they are instructed to judge the performance on three bases: first, general appearance; secondly the appropriateness of choice of selection; and third, the manner in which the songs are executed. The decision of the judges will be final.

The singing is scheduled to take place on the steps of Mead chapel. This is as it has always been, except a provision has been made making allowance for inclement weather, in which case the contest will be held inside the chapel.

Awards are to be in the form of cups, one to be given the winning sorority and one to the winning fraternity. Last (Continued on page 8)

Modern Dance Group to Present Recital Tonight

With May 15 set as the date for the Bennington modern dance recital the A Tempo club will present this group of dancers tonight at 7:30 p. m.

The program will be given in College Playhouse and admission for students will be twenty-five cents and for members of the faculty, fifty cents. These dances have been composed and directed by the Bennington college students themselves without the aid or instruction of a member of the faculty.

In the women's gym classes and in a special modern dance group Middlebury has started the formation of such a group. Bennington has had a special dance school since it was first founded, and this department has been gradually developed in the past few years, with the increased popularity of interpretative dancing.

PRESIDENT MOODY TALKS AT CHAPEL ON GOOD AND EVIL

Carrying on the tradition of speaking at the first and last Chapel service each year, President Moody addressed the student body last Sunday with sermon on the nature of Good and Evil.

Text from Genesis

Basing the address on the third chapter of Genesis the first verse which declares "Ye shall not eat of every tree of the garden", President Moody pointed out that the profound truth of the parable is as modern as any chapter in the Old Testament.

"In the last analysis it comes down to the question: Is there any difference between right and wrong?" To Eve who had been tempted by the spirit of evil and had eaten the forbidden apple there was a definite consciousness that they had done wrong, explained President Moody. They felt different, out of harmony, naked, unrelated, lost because of the sin that they had committed.

Speaker Poses Questions

"Is it presumptuous to think that God cares for us?" was the speaker's next question. Adam and Eve felt an inward sense of guilt because they had violated "the ten commandments which the finger of God traces on the heart of man". Yea, hath God said, and so saying he has "laid claim to our hearts."

The President next related the chapter to life today. "Certain laws", he said, "try to substitute expediency for the laws of God". Quoting from Walter Lippmann, he declared "How can this planet be governed by people who have ceased to believe that there is good and there is evil. . . For democracy was founded by men who had the conviction that there is truth and that there is good and evil; it was never meant for men who reject this view."

Disillusionment today, he continued, is due to a sense of being unrelated. Most of the great works of art were created in the past in times of faith when men didn't question God.

"Yea, hath God said there is an absolute right and wrong", concluded the speaker who had traced the rise of evil in the conscience of Adam and Eve in reference to human thought today.

SOCIAL

Kappa Delta Rho

To the music of the Black Panther the KDR's held their annual spring formal Saturday night at the Inn. Fifty-five couples danced under streamers of blue and orange, the fraternity colors and the walls were decorated with fraternity shields. Professor and Mrs. Reginald L. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Savage, and Dr. Womack acted as chaperones for the formal.

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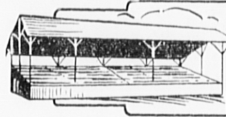
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Sports Editor
Bob Martin



SPORTS



Norwich
Baseball
Saturday

Touching the Bases

By MARTIN

HERE AND THERE

For the third straight week an opposing track team just failed to nip Vermont, and thus the Panthers lost the state crown. Union had bowed 65-61, Colby 68-67 before the Middmen lost 69-66 to give the Cats a clean sweep for the season in the dual meets. It was a thrilling meet with plenty of high class times and distances being turned in by the competitors. Some of the marks tied or even bettered those of the big time boys in the meet at New York city between the various metropolitan universities. The two sprint marks of Gordie Smith equalled the New Yorkers' times, while Johnstone's winning hammer throw was better than that of the bigger meet.

From this corner it seems that honors for the day should be split three ways—at least from a Middlebury point of view. If asked to pick the outstanding man, the answer would be Fred Butler for his fine work in the middle distances, both of which had looked like Vermont wins. Butler's time of 51.5 in the 440 is tops for the Panthers since Charlie Hanson's blistering quarter behind Doug Raymond of B. U. two years ago. Fred tried hard for a double, but he started his drive a little late and couldn't quite catch Stowell in the 880.

Next on the docket—the comeback of Jackie Hicks. It's a long time since Jackie has streaked down the track in actual competition, and it's a tribute to his ability that he could emerge from almost two years of enforced retirement to hit 9.9 in the hundred tying the best time of his college career. He has another chance to catch the flying Vermont, Gordie Smith, next week in the Easterns and with a race under his belt, Jackie may be able to turn the tables.

Big Brad Poole got off to a good start on the road to success which we predicted for him last week by cleaning up eight points in the weights. The 210 pound infant got off his best effort to date in the shot for a second place, and then captured the discus stretching his 115 feet of last week to 118.

The pace set by young Charlie Webster in the mile was terrific, considering the soggy condition of the track close to the rail where the boys were plodding. Bobby Post stuck with the little Vermont, but the fast pace sapped his customary stretch drive and Posty had to be content with a second in his last intercollegiate mile. Dick Barclay, Roy Tabor, Al Profy, Zeph Davis, Pat Vartuli and Stan Mercue, also competed in their last meet for the alma mater, but only Barclay was able to come through with the needed points.

CADET CAPERS

At Norwich on the same afternoon the Middlebury baseball team seems to have put on an entertaining show for the cadets. Going up against one of the hardest slugging outfits Norwich has turned out in years, the Panthers presented an extremely makeshift lineup with several regulars on the injured list.

Red Johnson and Scotty Eakeley were out before the ball game, and when Sam Bertuzzi threw his shoulder out of joint stumbling over the cinder track in the outfield Coach Nash's woes were considerably increased. Add to this the fact that Art Jaques and Scoop Mahoney did not make the trip, and perhaps the 20-4 final score doesn't look so surprising.

From all accounts the neophytes hit well while Ed Yeomans contributed two circuit clouts and Whitey Hawes bobbed up with three bingles in five trips. It was the fielding and to some extent the pitching that tripped the boys up.

Incidentally the contest saw Johnny Prukop take the hill for the first time in his career at Middlebury. Although rumor hath it that Pruky had a beautiful curve ball which at times had the horsemen missing by a foot or two, he also had a freak delivery which wound up behind the sticker. On the whole the situation seems to sum up with Prukop was slightly wild. Or perhaps not so slightly.

Intramurals

Only two soft-ball games of the scheduled three were played during the past week, the Sigma Alpha-Neutrals game being handed to the S. A. boys on forfeit.

On Friday, May 10, Chi Psi lost to D. K. E. in a lop-sided contest by the score of 21-3. Lee Johnson and Jack Bates toiled for the losers while the victory was credited to Bill Ouimette, Home-runs were hit by Al Profy, Ken Cosgrove, and Punjab Bernard, with the help of the sun and a very tired Red Talbot.

The Alpha Sigs walloped the Sig Eps 18-1 on Monday afternoon in another game that proved to be a field day for the victors. Keith Cranker was the winning pitcher. Big guns for A. S. P. were Dave Black with a home-run and Aaron Shannon with four for five.

Team results during the past week in the intra-mural tennis matches show that A.S.P. and D. U. were victors over Sigma Alpha and Chi Psi respectively. In the individual scoring Jim Ayerill '43, ASP defeated Ralph Flanders, '41, of Sigma Alpha; Trask '41 won by default over Roy Tabor '40 of Chi Psi; Jim Cassidy '41 (ASP) beat Cliff Backup '42 (ASP).

Tennis Team Wins Twice, Loses Pair

Two State Opponents Bow To Netmen; Springfield And St. Lawrence Win

Defeating U. V. M. and St. Michaels and losing to Springfield and St. Lawrence in four home encounters, the Middlebury tennis team shows great improvement after an early season plagued by rain and cancelled games.

The U. V. M. game played Thursday was a hard fight between two evenly matched teams and resulted in a 5-4 victory for the home team. Middlebury won four singles but only one doubles match.

On Friday, Middlebury enjoyed an easy victory over St. Michaels, winning all nine matches. Springfield presented a very strong team on Saturday and defeated the Panthers 6-3, winning all but two singles and one doubles.

The St. Lawrence game played yesterday was a very close battle resulting in a 4-3 defeat for Middlebury. The teams were evenly matched with Seeler of St. Lawrence being outstanding. Haines lost his first set by a heart-breaking 15-13 score.

Middlebury vs. U. V. M.

Crawford d. Booth (1-6, 7-5, 6-2); McDowell d. Wolk (7-5, 6-1); Simpson d. Latham (6-1, 6-4); Foti d. McDonald (6-4, 7-5); Sprague d. Clark (6-3, 6-2); Haines d. Pine (6-1, 6-2). Booth and Wolk d. Latham and Crawford (6-4, 5-7, 6-4); Simpson and Foti d. Haines and McDonald (6-2, 6-3); McDowell and Sprague d. Clark and Pine (6-1, 6-2).

Middlebury vs. St. Michaels

Crawford d. Hebert (6-3, 6-0); McDowell d. Coffey (6-4, 6-2); Latham d. Healy (6-0, 7-5); Haines d. Sweeny (6-1, 6-0); Sprague d. Robillard (6-1, 6-2); Petterson d. Howard (6-0, 6-2); Crawford and Latham d. Hebert and Coffey (6-3, 6-2); McDowell and Sprague d. Healy and Sweeny (6-2, 6-1); Haines and McDonald d. Robillard and Howard (6-1, 6-2).

Middlebury vs. Springfield

Crawford d. Condon (6-0, 8-6); McDowell d. Roby (9-7 6-3); Schumans d. Latham (6-2, 3-6, 10-8); Brown d. Sprague (6-4, 6-3); Rogers d. McDonald (6-4, 6-0); Sholes d. Petterson (6-3, 6-4); Crawford and Latham d. Condon and Roby (6-4, 7-5); Schumans and Brown d. McDowell and Sprague (7-5, 6-4); Rogers and Sholes d. Haines and Petterson (7-5, 11-9).

Middlebury vs. St. Lawrence

Seeler d. Crawford (6-4, 6-3); McDowell d. Gunnison (6-4, 7-5); Latham d. Connors (6-3, 8-6); Fajen d. Haines (15-13, 6-3); Jameson d. McDonald (6-4, 6-4). Seeler and Gunnison d. Crawford and Latham (9-7, 6-1); Sprague and McDowell d. Connors and Jameson (6-3, 8-6).

Athletic Events To Form A Major Part Of 1940 Junior Week Program

LARRIES, NORWICH AND VERMONT TOP MIDDLEBURY NINE

Just as the Panther baseball team seemed ready to move into high gear, injuries and a general slackening hit the squad with three defeats as the result. St. Lawrence, Vermont and Norwich slapped the Nashmen down on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday of last week.

Best ball of the three games was played against St. Lawrence on Porter field with the Panthers winding up on the short end of a 7-5 score. Paul Liehr had one sour inning, the fourth, in which the Larries picked up five markers. He was followed to the hill by Bill Desmond who pitched three runless frames. The home lads picked away at the visitor's lead, but despite Ed Shea's tremendous eighth inning home run they fell two short.

The Thursday game saw Vermont sweep the two game series winning by a score of 13-2 and the Panthers reached a new high in dizzy fielding with ten miscues. Tommy Turner started at third base when Red Johnson smashed a fingertip on his right hand in the pre-game warmup.

It was a depleted Middlebury club that made the trip to Norwich on Saturday to wind up on the wrong side of a 20-4 score. Besides Johnson and Scotty Eakeley, whose injured thumb has kept him out of action, the Middmen lost Sam Bertuzzi when the rugged left fielder threw his shoulder out of joint before the game. Seniors Art Jaques and Scoop Mahoney did not make the trip, so Coach Nash used Bill Desmond in right field, Larry Glazier on second and Tommy Turner.

University Of Vermont Trackmen Win 69-66 Verdict Over Middmen

By a scant three point margin, the Vermont track team defeated Middlebury last Saturday at Porter field. The Porter oval was in the best condition of the season and as a result, one new record was made and another equalled.

High spot of the afternoon was the sprint events. Honors go to Captain Gordie Smith who captured first place in both the 100 and 220 in remarkably fast time. A new record was established for the Porter field track when Smith blazed down the lanes of the 100 yard dash in 9.8 seconds. Jackie Hicks, holder of the college record in this event, was running for the first time this season and took second place in a time that was probably under 9.9. It was Smith again in the 220 dash when he equalled the track record of 22 seconds flat. Again the sprint story repeated itself with Hicks in second place. But the most important thing about these two races was not the fact that records had been broken or equalled but that Hicks was able to and did run without recurrence of his old injury jinx.

In the middle distance events it was nearly a Middlebury sweep but for the presence of the Vermont ace quarter and half-miler, Stowell. In spite of a last minute bid for the lead, Stowell was not able to overtake Butler and Hanson in the 440. But it was the 880 that afforded the most interest to the Panther team. As the runners came around the last turn it looked like a sweep for Middlebury. Stowell made a final burst of speed, took the lead from Morehouse, and won.

Dominated by the Webster twins, the two distance events failed to provide many points for the Middlebury squad. Captain Bob Post pushed Charlie Webster of Vermont very hard in the mile and took a second place. The two mile was as weird a race as has ever been seen on Porter field. Mercure of Middlebury set a blazing pace for the first few laps but was unable to hold it. F. Webster who finished nearly a lap ahead of the nearest Middlebury runner and three other Vermont runners

Crippled Panther Nine to Wind up Season Against Slugging Norwich Horsemen Saturday While Golfers Entertain Union

TRACK, TENNIS TEAMS TO COMPETE AWAY

Always an integral part of the Junior week program, the Middlebury athletic teams will again this year do their share in putting across the annual spring holiday. Coach Johnny Nash's baseball team winds up its current season on Porter Field as the main Junior week event of Saturday afternoon while the golf team will entertain Union on the Middlebury country club links at the same time.

Davis Wins as Panther Golfers Lose to Cadets

The Middlebury golfers went down to defeat for the third straight time this season as Coach Don McAllister's Norwich linksmen pinned a 5-1 trimming on them on the Cadets' home course. Last year the two teams met for the first time with the Panthers coming out on top.

Since the Cadets play only a four man team instead of the customary six, Eddie Reichert and Duke Diefendorf did not make the trip. As it turned out the only bright spot on the picture was number two man Dixie Davis' defeat of his opponent by a 7-6 margin. Davis was hot as he registered an easy victory, but he and Don Chapman were unable to take their best ball match from their Cadet opponents.

Chappie dropped his match to the Norwich top ranker five down and three to play. The bottom bracket saw a complete sweep for the Cadets as Larrie Mahar lost 5 and 4 and Bill Engesser went under by a 7 and 6 count. They also lost their best ball to give Norwich their fifth point.

University Of Vermont Trackmen Win 69-66 Verdict Over Middmen

breasting the tape hand in hand complete the story of a two-mile that was a Vermont story all the way.

The summary:

100 yard dash—won by Smith (V); second, Hicks (M); tie for third place between Rasmussen (M) and Hanson (M). Time, 9.8 (new track record).

220 yard dash—Won by Smith (V); second, Hicks (M); third, Hanson (M). Time, 0:22.0 (equals track record set by Hicks in 1933).

440 yard dash—Won by Butler (M); second, Hanson (M); third, Stowell (V). Time, 0:51.5.

880 yard run—Won by Stowell (V); second, Butler (M); third, Morehouse (M). Time, 2:03.6.

One-mile run—Won by C. Webster (V); second, Post (M); third, Stoddard (V). Time, 4:40.1.

Two mile run—Won by F. Webster (V); second, triple tie between Livak (V), C. Webster (V), Clark (V). Time, 10:20.7.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Wood (M); second, Allen (V); third, Kenney (V). Time, 0:15.9.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Bates (M); second, Rasmussen (M); third, Allen (V). Time, 25.8.

High jump—Won by Hunter (V); second, Lundrigan (M); third, tie between Tabor (M) and Allen (V). Height 5 feet, 9 inches.

Shot put—Won by Johnstone (V); second, Poole (M); third, Long (V). Distance, 40 feet 11 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Johnstone (V); second, Pearl (V); third, Krauszer (M). Distance, 140 feet 8 1-2 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Poole (M); second, Long (V); third, Akley (V). Distance 118 feet 5 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Zydik (M); second, Akley (V); third, Nichols (V). Distance, 166 feet 3 inches.

Pole vault—Tie for first between Barclay (M) and Pratt (V); tie for third between Trask (M) and Davis (V). Height, 11 feet.

Broad jump—Won by Bursaw (M); second, Lundrigan (M); third, Becker (V). Distance, 20 feet 1 inch.

Tennis Prospects

Like the nine the tennis team has another encounter before the Saturday meeting with Vermont. Colgate's Red Raiders will play on the Hepburn courts this afternoon in what will probably be the toughest match that Coach Cornwall's men will have this season. At Hamilton last year the Raiders shut out the Middmen 9-0 to become the first outfit to blank a Middlebury tennis team in several years.

However, the Panthers should have a victory in the bag over Vermont at Burlington. The home forces looked good against the Cats down here last week, and they should have little trouble in repeating the dose on foreign courts. Howie Petterson, promising freshman and former captain at Clark school, has crashed the lineup in the singles and will probably pair with Lew Haines in the doubles in place of Tom McDonald while the remainder of the lineup will be unchanged.

Two matches face Coach Ben Beck's golf team, the later being the Junior week affair against Union on the local links. An unknown Connecticut state team will invade Middlebury tomorrow for a match with the locals.

The Union linksmen will be attempting to make it two in a row over the Panthers for this season, having already tagged the Middmen 7½ to 1½ at Union. Coach Beck will rely mainly on his aces, Captain Don Chapman and Dixie Davis, and hope that one or two of the other men can come through with well-played rounds.

A few of Coach Brown's more outstanding cindermen will make the trip to the Easterns this coming Saturday. Of special interest will be the duel between Middlebury's Jackie Hicks and the Vermont flash, Gordie Smith, in the 100 and 220 dashes. With a competitive race under his belt in each event Hicks may be able to upset the applecart in his first try in Eastern competition.

RUGGLES OF RED GAP SUCCESSFUL LAUGH REVIVAL

By Elaine B. Herron '43

Charles Laughton took top honors as an English butler in the movie "Ruggles of Red Gap", presented at the Playhouse last night.

The comedy gained fame several years ago, and was well-received yesterday, with cheers for the wealthy cowboy and his English friend, and hisses for the hypocrite "social elite."

The purpose of this picture was to emphasize America's freedom from class distinction. This was climaxed when in a small Western town, no citizen knew what Lincoln had said at Gettysburg; yet the Englishman recited it completely and felt the significance of the phrase, "Every man is created equal."

Charlie Ruggles, as the friendly Westerner, newly rich, and Mary Boland, as Ruggles' social-climbing wife, were Laughton's supporting cast. These two won the butler from a nobleman in a poker game in Paris. They took him back to Red Gap, Washington, where he learned that a servant is any man's equal. He was mistaken for a colonel in the British army, but finally he achieved the desired station in life by becoming the owner of a restaurant and a friend to all.

Many laughs were provided by the actions of cowboys in Paris and an Englishman in a typical town in the United States.

This moving picture was included in the number of performances for which season tickets are good. A "Betty Boop" short also was shown.

Hicks Elected To Head Men's Student Assembly

(Continued from Page 1)

ahead, with 170 votes with Johnson trailing by three votes.

In discussing the election, retiring-President Lewin said it was the cleanest election that he had seen in college, with no combines in operation. This effort to do away with fraternity politics came as a result of a move last Tuesday by Patrick T. Vartuli '40, retiring president of Interfraternity Council, who instituted an agreement among all of the fraternities to keep out combines.

Hicks will succeed Lewin as President of the Men's Student Government, and will be inaugurated tomorrow morning in chapel, according to the Constitution revision passed last week.

C. Sanford '42 Elected As Kaleidoscope Editor

(Continued from Page 1)

ceeding Emerson G. Johnstone '41 in this office.

Retiring editor Ingalls will remain on the executive board in the position of technical advisor. This is a position provided for in the new constitution and will facilitate the year to year management by a new staff.

All elections for the Kaleidoscope staff are made on three qualifications of the tryout: work done during the year; an examination given in two parts; and the recommendation of the Editor and business staff. The examination this year included a written test on May 3, and the organization of a complete Kaleidoscope in a period of one week, which was due last Saturday.

M Club Elections Are to Be Held in Hepburn Hall

(Continued from page 2)

During the past two years membership in the organization has increased with the addition of those undergraduates on the ski team. This sport was voted from a minor to a major last year, thus including many new men.

However the majority of the number now in the group are now derived from the members of the varsity baseball, football, hockey, basketball and track squads.

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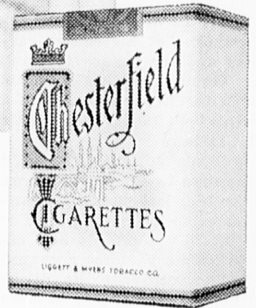
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It takes but a moment, when
passing, to drop in to our card
section—and you're almost sure
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among our complete selection.

Park Drug Store
Next National Bank

Do you Want to look your best—

Freshmen: When you're dragging
Sophs through Porter Pond?

Sophomores: When You're tearing
the winner in the Steeple Chase?

Juniors: Set an example for the
— At the Junior Prom —

Seniors: It's your Last Junior Week

Then see—

MAC,—The Barber

Midd Students and Guests for Junior Week
If You want to get quality, quantity and good food
Be sure to drop in at

PETE'S DINER

24 Hour Service

(Next to the Town Hall)

May 15

National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume VIII Issue 24



THIRD ANNUAL

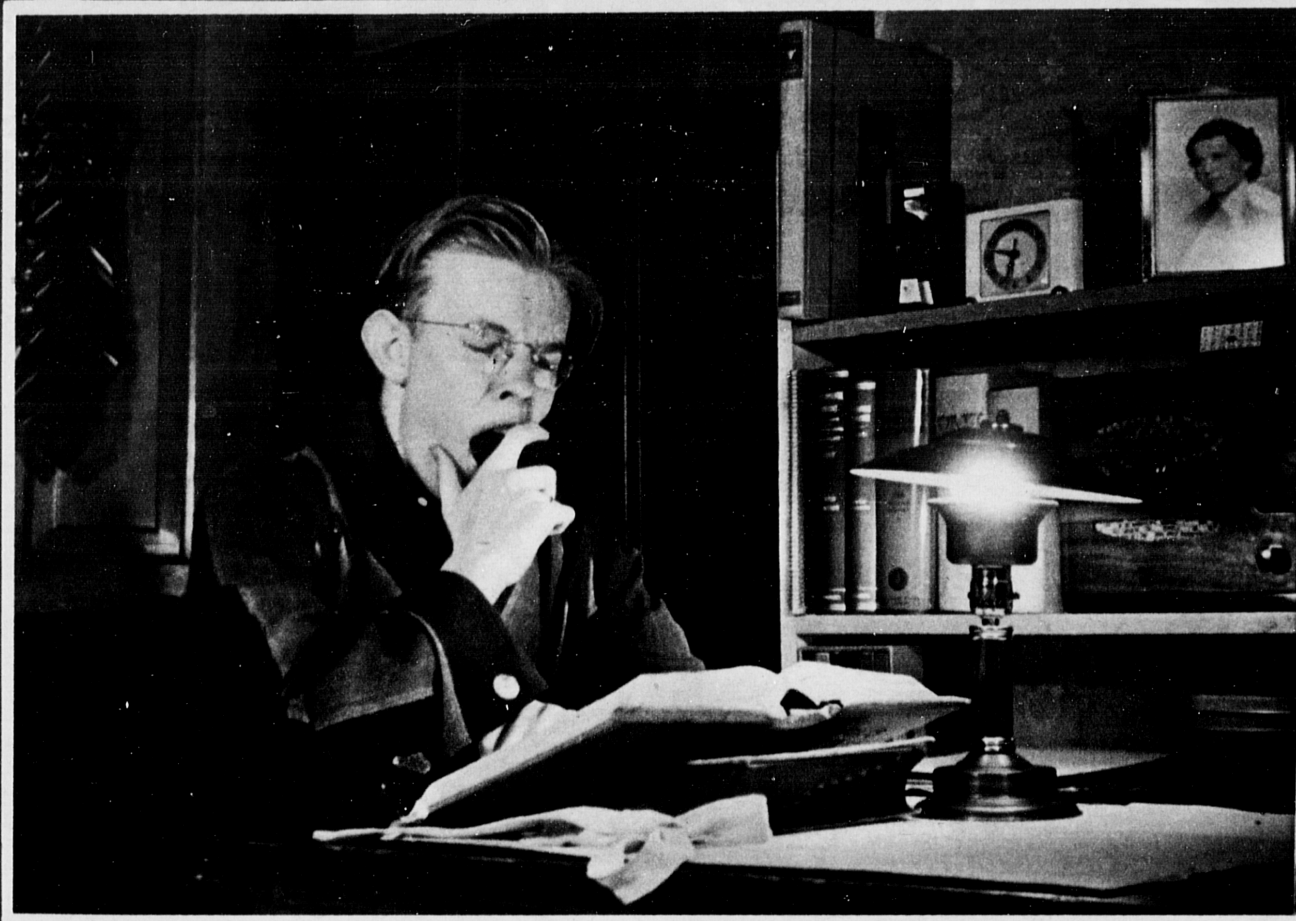
"Squeeze Play"

Special Honor Award

Gordon Dean
Los Angeles City College

Salon EDITION

For the third consecutive year, Collegiate Digest presents its Salon Edition — a special showing of the best in student and faculty photography this year. Featuring photographs selected from hundreds submitted in a nation-wide contest, the Salon Edition is a tribute to the skill and artistry of collegeland's camera masters.



College Life
Division

First Prize
"Ho-Humm-m-m"

Clem L. Shafer
Kirksville College of
Osteopathy & Surgery



Second Prize
"Between Classes"

Virginia Drew
University of Wisconsin



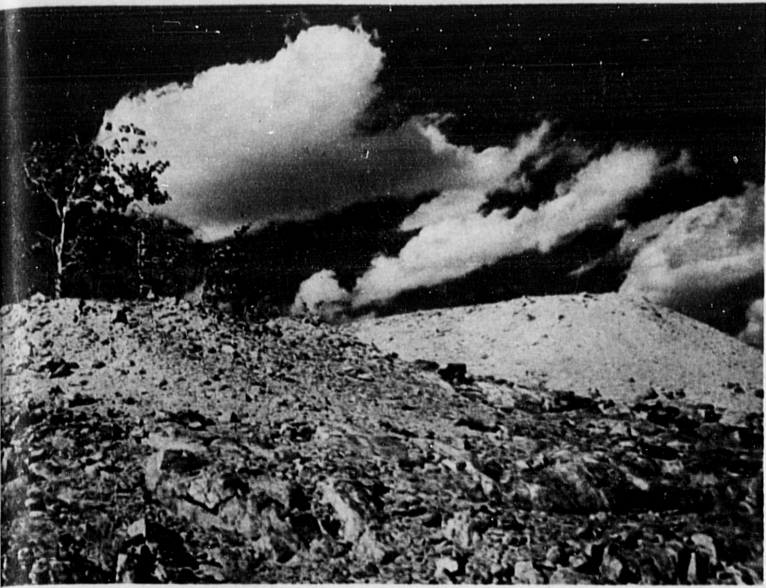
Third Prize
"Substitutes"

Ray Wright
Los Angeles City College

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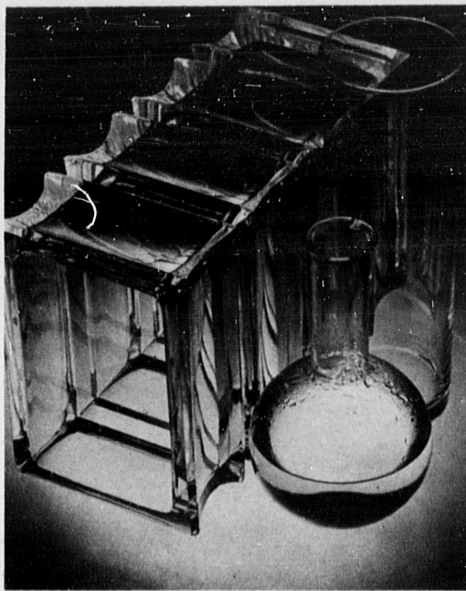


Honorable Mention

Scenes
"Rocks and Clouds"
Kenneth Lynch
University of Arkansas

Still Life
"Glass"

Rene Williams
Los Angeles City College



FLIES WORLD'S FASTEST PLANE!

TEST PILOT HOMER BERRY
LIKES ALL THE SPEED HE CAN
GET IN A PLANE, BUT HE
LIKES HIS SMOKING S-L-O-W!
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"FASTEST PLANE off the production line today!" That's how Homer Berry describes the amazing new Bell Airacobra. This veteran test pilot started flying in 1913... started smoking Camels the same year. "No other cigarette ever gave me anything like the pleasure of a Camel," he says. "They burn slower, smoke milder and cooler. In 26 years, that slower burning has given me a lot of extra smoking." Try Camels. Enjoy Camel's slower-burning costlier tobaccos. Penny for penny your best cigarette buy!

TEST PILOT HOMER BERRY SAYS:

"No fast burning for me in my cigarette. I've smoked Camels ever since there have been any Camels. They burn slower and give me more pleasure per puff and more puffs per pack. 'I'd walk a mile for a *slow-burning* Camel!'"



In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them. That means, on the average, a smoking *plus* equal to

5
EXTRA SMOKES
PER PACK!

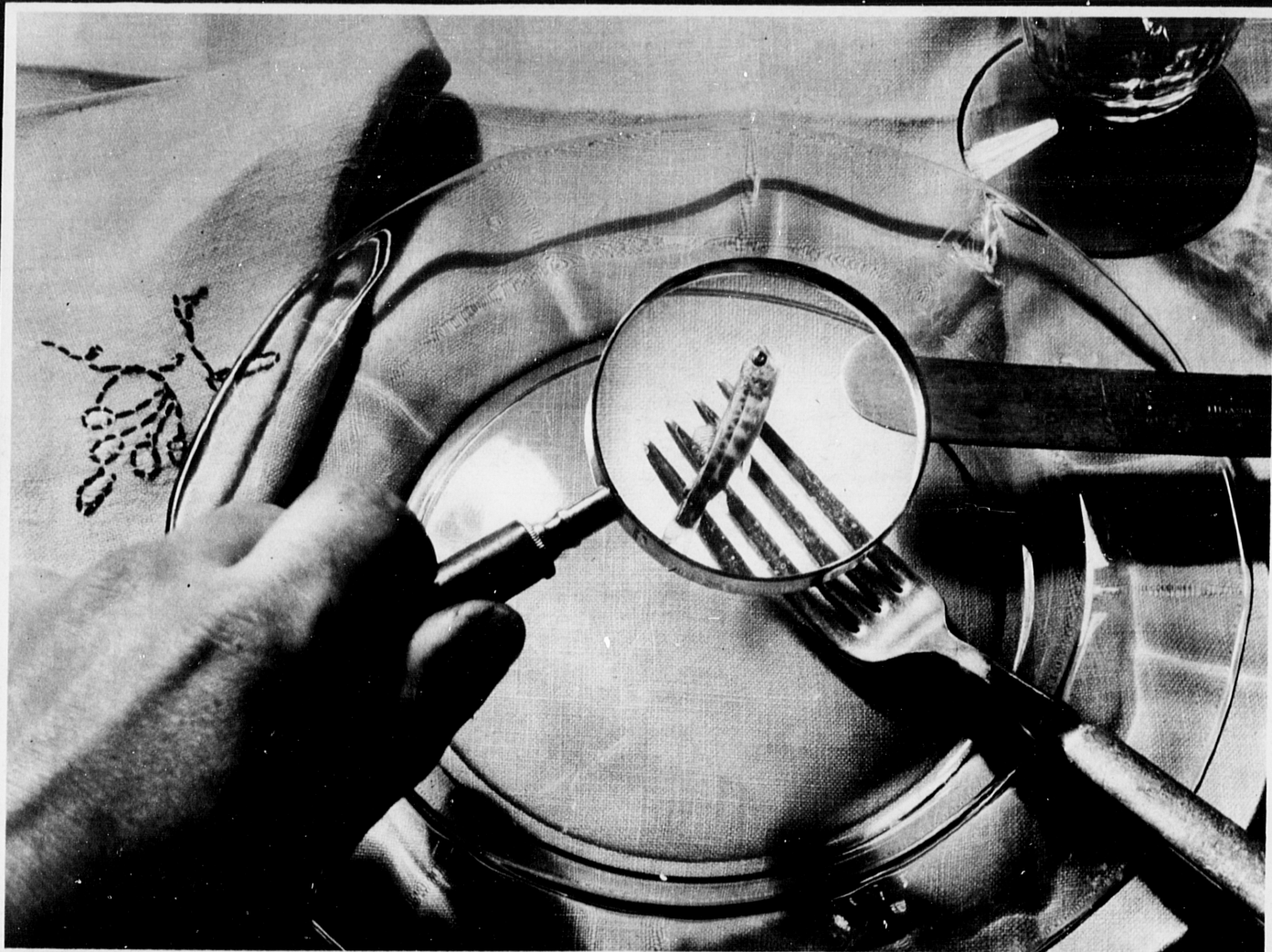
Slower-burning Camels give you—

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF
MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

**EXTRA
MILDNESS**

**EXTRA
COOLNESS**

**EXTRA
FLAVOR**



"Self Portrait"

First Prize

Frank J. White
University of Wisconsin

Traveling Exhibition

Photography is the most popular hobby of collegians . . . and proof that many students are becoming masters of it is reflected in the quality of prints submitted for this special issue. Hundreds of excellent photographs were entered by Shutterbugs from every corner of the country. Interest in the contest has increased yearly. To support this interest, Collegiate Digest and the Associated Collegiate Press are preparing a group of outstanding prints for a traveling exhibit. Last year's Salon Contest winners were viewed by thousands on many campuses.

If you are interested in obtaining this unusual display for your school, write to the Salon Editor, Collegiate Digest, stating the week you'll want it. Responsible parties such as Camera Clubs or Student Union officials must take charge of it and express it to the next scheduled point of its itinerary.



"Co-ed Scientist"

Honorable Mention

Gerald Waller
Los Angeles City College

Honorable Mention



"Sire of the Sheep"

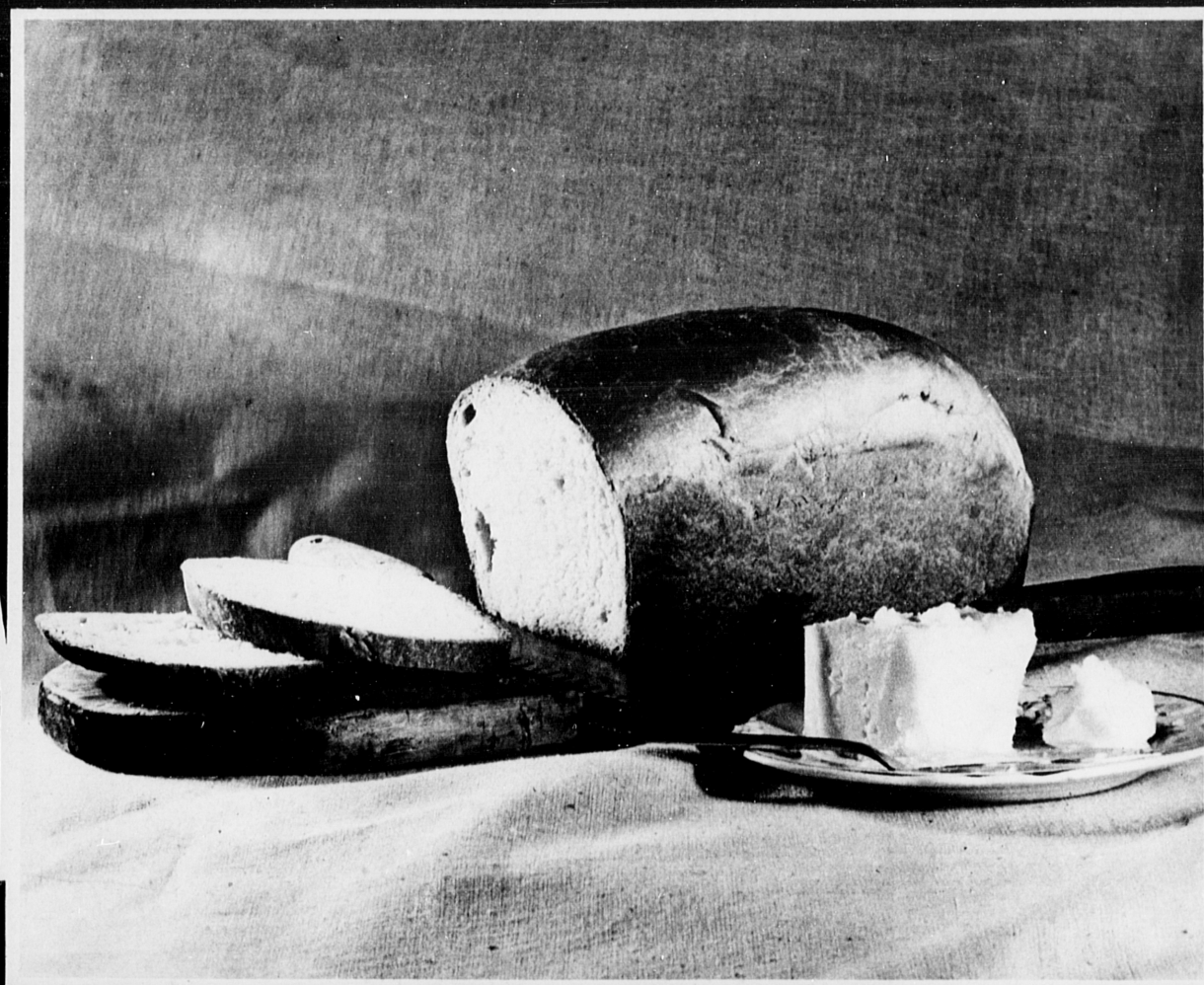
Still Life



Third Prize

Harry Feinberg

Los Angeles City College



"Staff of Life"

Second Prize

Kenneth Sigford

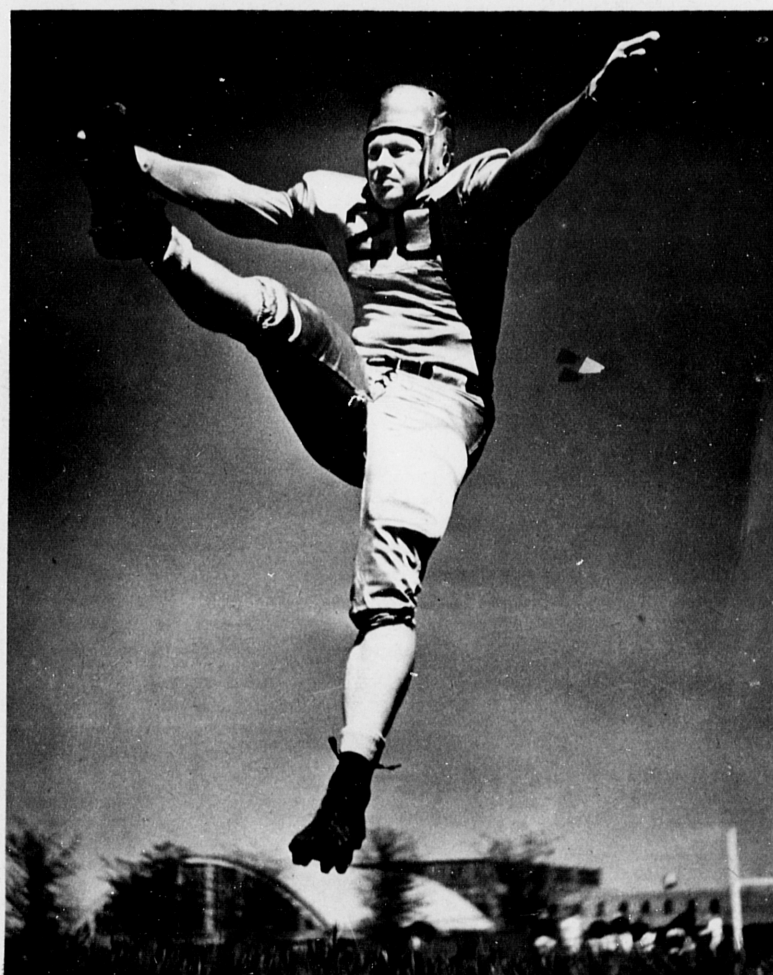
University of Minnesota

tion



Honorable Mention

Al Austin
Penn State College



"Punting Practice"

Honorable Mention

Donald Honeyman
University of Iowa

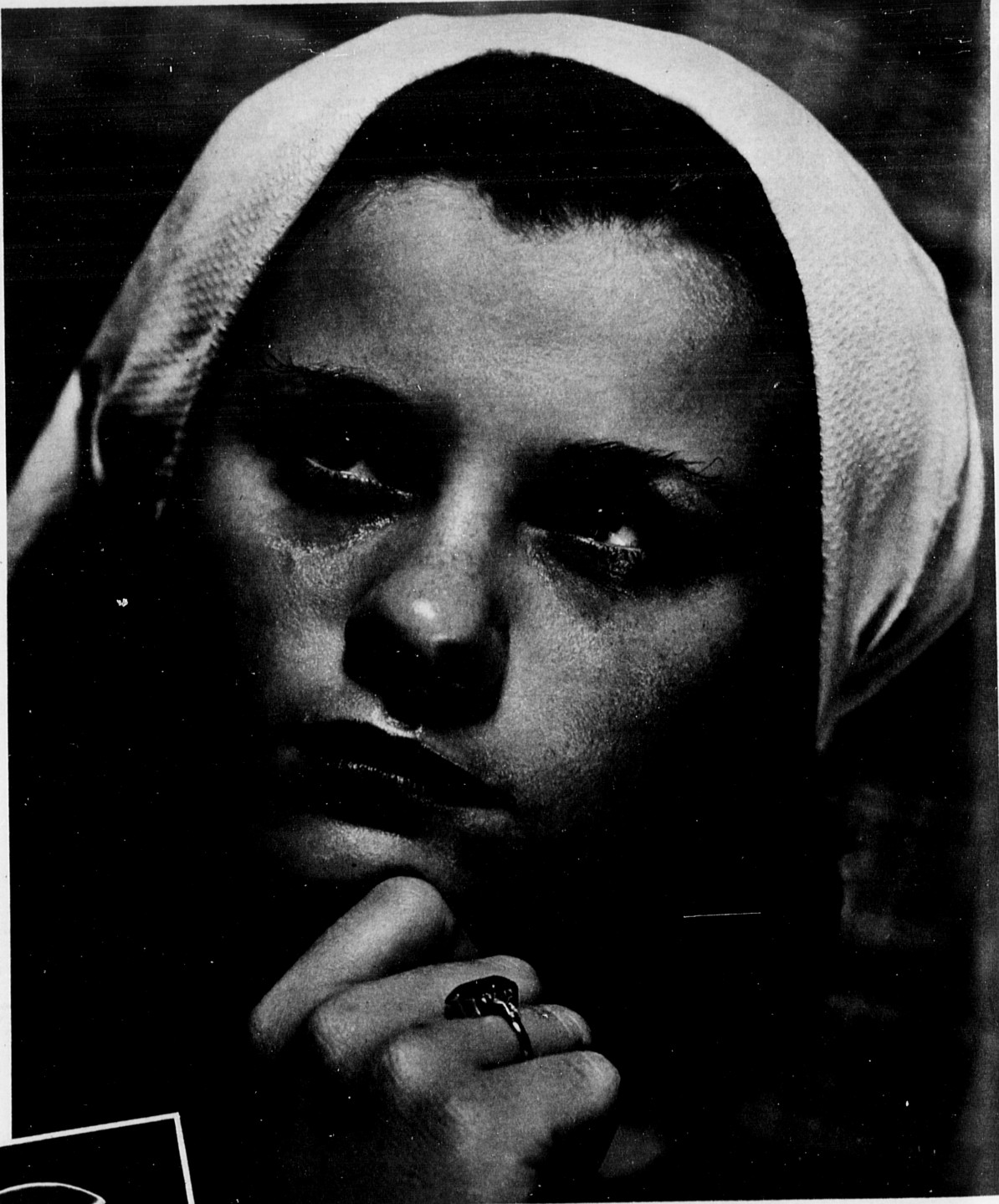
Portraits

First Prize
"Thought"

Irvin Schlom
Los Angeles City College

Second Prize
"Self Portrait"

Milton Jay Stander
Temple University



Third Prize
"Ann"

Edward W. Klink
Muhlenberg College

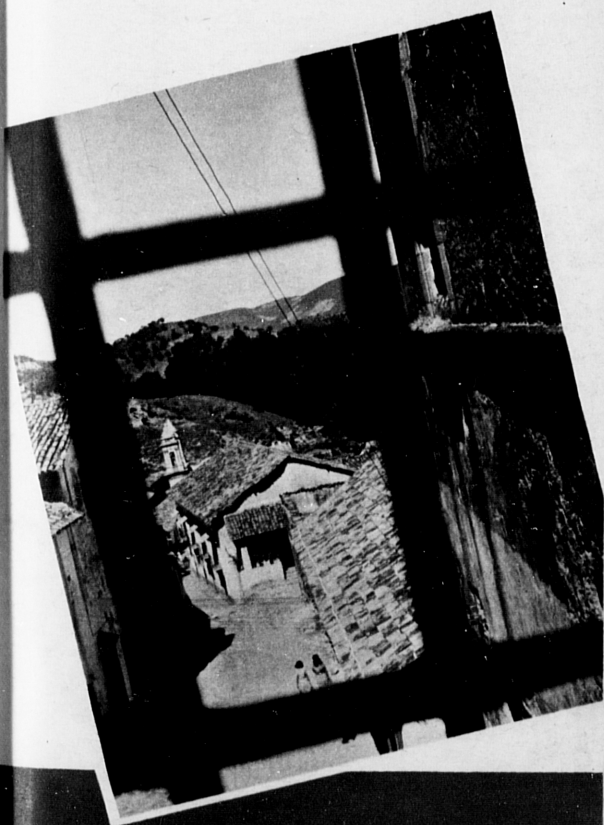
Scenes



First Prize

"Moonlight and Snow"

Gilford G. Quarles
University of Alabama



"From a Church Window"
Third Prize

Virginia Drew
University of Wisconsin



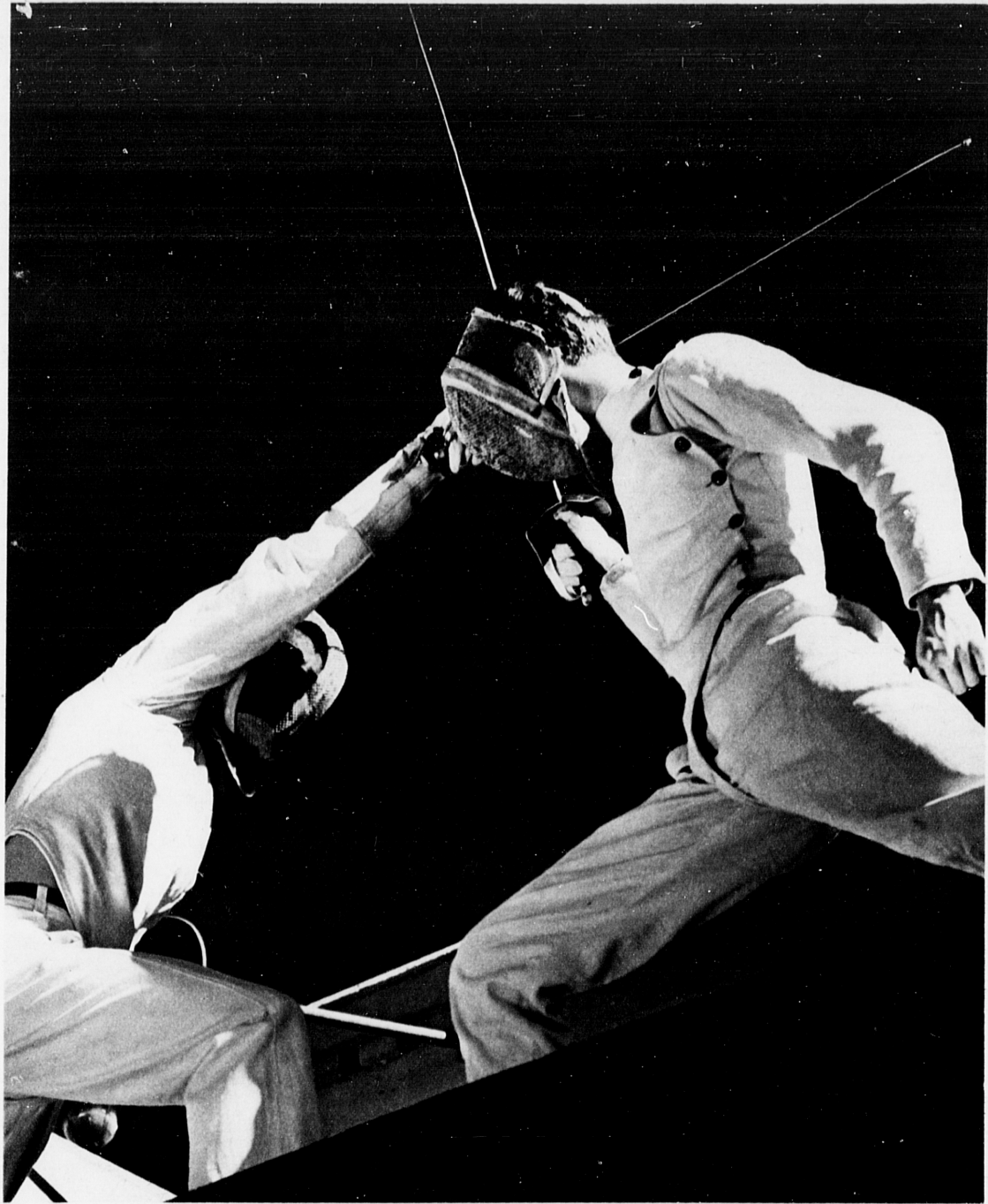
"New England's Heritage"

Second Prize

Wendy Neefus
Dartmouth College

Speak
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show to
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much wor

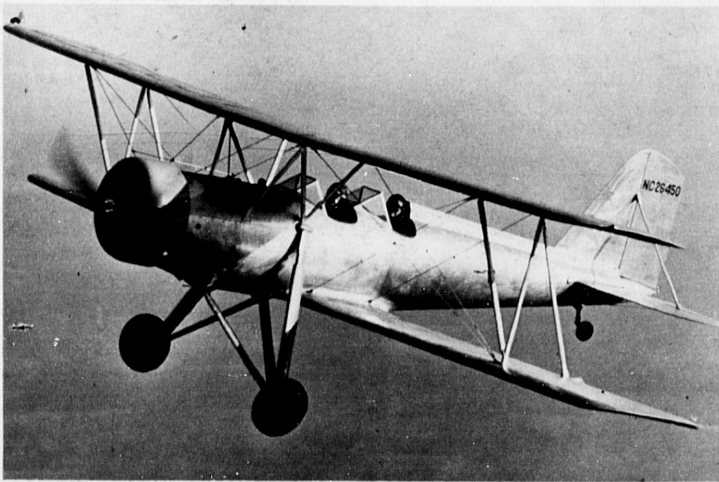
*Action
and
Candid*



"Fencers"

First Prize

Jack Campbell
Los Angeles
City College



"Flight"

Second Prize

John Faber
University of Alabama



"Fifty-Ninth and Park"

Third Prize

Harvey Fondiller
Columbia University